



The Carmel Pine Cone

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Hoarder's house boarded up, awaiting new life

By MARY SCHLEY

THE HOUSE at Lincoln and Third was so filled with trash and possessions that a person had to turn sideways to walk through it, according to city building official John Hanson. Dead rats were among the detritus, and the roof had leaked for so many years that it rotted the floor enough for the elderly man who lived there, Norbert Kammer, to fall through it.

For years, the house had been considered a nuisance, with former building official Tim Meroney trying everything in

his power to get Kammer to fix the place up. In 2005, the city council was set to consider declaring it a public nuisance.

"Norbert was a hoarder in the extreme," said Hanson. The man's file was the first item laid on Hanson's desk when he became building official in 2006, and the issue was finally resolved just a few weeks ago, when the house was sold, emptied of trash and boarded up while the new owner figures out what to do with it.

"I met with Mr. Kammer, because he had a lot of trash in front of his house," Hanson recalled their first encounter six years ago. Kammer wouldn't let him inside, but "I could see into the house and through the kitchen window. His kitchen was extremely disgusting, and you could only walk through sideways in the hallways."

As building official, he was only supposed to be concerned with the exterior, so he asked Kammer to clean up the garbage and broken tree limbs that cluttered the 6,000-square-foot lot. A few weeks later, nothing had happened, and Hanson contacted Adult Protective Services, but

See **HOARDER** page 3A



PHOTO/COURTESY BOB MEYER

Will it get fixed up, or will it be bulldozed? This house was red-tagged as being unsafe to occupy and has been sold.

Battle brewing over beach trees

By MARY SCHLEY

DEPENDING ON the moment in history, the sand dunes at the north end of Carmel Beach were mostly barren of trees or thick with Monterey cypress and pines. A group of residents led by Niels Reimers asked the forest and beach commission this month to get rid of most of the trees in the area in order to restore the dunes to one version of their native state, but defenders of the trees argued they should stay, city forester Mike Branson reported this week.

Forest and beach commission chairman Tom Leverone put the matter on the Sept. 6 agenda after receiving letters from Reimers and other residents, and more discussion is to come.

In a July letter, they specifically asked the city to remove recently planted cypress trees "that in a few short years will form a dark green wall blocking the view of the Pacific Ocean and Pescadero Point" from the street.

Branson said the Friends of Carmel Forest planted the trees, which had replaced those that had died, with the cooperation of the city.

Which plan wins?

Reimers also noted the California Coastal Act requires protection of "the scenic and visual qualities of coastal areas." But does that mean trees ... or no trees?

And in an August letter, he observed, "As late as 1939, an aerial photograph shows the North Dunes without noticeable trees." He went on to point out that trees litter the dunes and obstruct "the beautiful outlook" to the ocean and the coastline.

Reimers argued the city should follow the dune habitat restoration plan, which is part of the Del Mar Master Plan for work in the beach area north of Ocean Avenue and contains botanist Jean Ferreira's recommendations that planted Monterey pines and cypress not be allowed to proliferate.

"The forest and beach commission, planning commission

See **TREES** page 24A

'I hear something, but it sounds like gibberish'

■ When you're on live, there's no telling what will go wrong

By PAUL MILLER
Eighth in a series

TWO WEEKS ago, when I was on MSNBC to talk about my post-Republican-convention interview with Clint Eastwood, I made a rookie mistake. I forgot to fix my gaze on the camera.

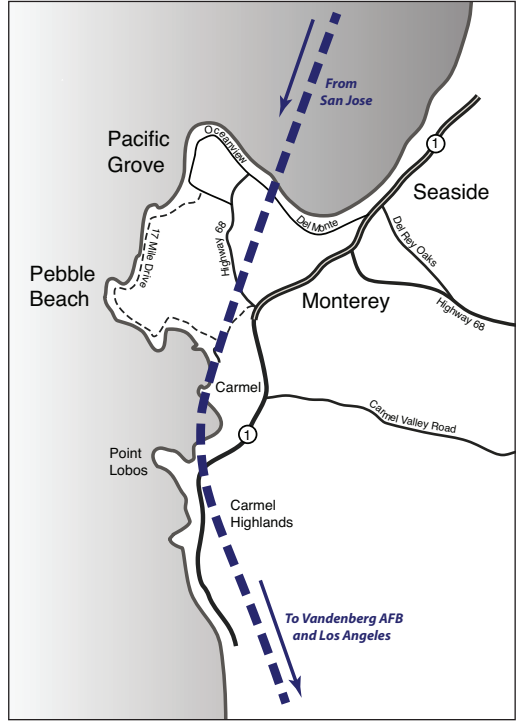
Which was weird, because while I was with NBC News in the 1980s, and even when I was news director at Salinas TV station KCBA in the early 1990s, I was the producer on hundreds of live television broadcasts.

In other words, the rules were quite familiar to me: When you're being interviewed by someone right in front of you, you never look at the camera, but when you're being interviewed by someone you can't see, you always do.

In the darkened studio in Mountain View where I went for my MSNBC live shot, they even duct-taped a happy-faced

See **FOREIGN DESK** page 27A

Shuttle flyover at 1,500 feet has everybody saying, 'Holy Cow!'



PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN (BOTTOM LEFT), JASON BURNETT (ABOVE) COURTESY FISHOPPER RESTAURANT (TOP LEFT)

The NASA Space Shuttle 'Endeavour' flew directly over Cannery Row (upper left), the Highway 68 hill (left) and Carmel Beach (above) Friday on its way to retirement at a Los Angeles museum, leaving jaws agape as it seemed almost close enough to touch. "I heard it was coming, but I couldn't believe my eyes when it flew right over the beach," said Madge Turner of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was in town for a quick visit. "Even the dogs were stunned."

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

B is for Bojangles

THEY WEREN'T in the market for a dog until they saw him. Maybe it was the mood of the farmers market, as folks wandered with family and friends in the cool evening air, eating organic strawberries, noshing on naan bread, picking fresh flowers, smelling soaps, and dancing in the street. Perhaps it was his sense of humor as he sat there in the SPCA pen, waiting and watching for the right person, putting on his best smile to show he could take a joke.



They didn't know what he was, but they liked the way he looked. Described as a terrier mutt by SPCA volunteers, his new family decided he was Cornish because they are. When the family voted on what to name him, one of the adults suggest-

ed Mr. Bojangles because she thought it had a nice ring to it. The kids begged for Buster, and it stuck. So she nicknamed him Mr. B. and secretly says it's short for Bojangles.

"I think he's always looked to me as a mother," says the alpha female in his family. "But it wasn't 'til I roasted pulled pork that our relationship went to the next level. I kind of assume he secretly calls me the Pork Lady. Whenever I do pork, he definitely looks at me a different way."

Buster loves the beach but isn't about to get wet. Despite his small size, his family says he's a big bird dog, who even points at his quarry, and then runs around, making circles in the sand until the birds lift off and fly over the water.

Then he stops.

The only thing he hates more than swimming is taking a bath. As soon as his collar comes off, and his mom puts on a certain apron, he closes his eyes and probably dreams of pulled pork.

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Big Sur viaduct

Caltrans agrees to start road closures an hour later

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER SUPERVISOR Dave Potter's staff conducted a survey of Big Sur residents, Caltrans agreed to change the timing of road closures that are necessary to complete the \$11 million Rocky Creek viaduct project.

The survey results showed that, given a choice, residents prefer that Highway 1 be closed from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. instead of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. or 10 p.m. to 8 a.m.

While residents wanted the road closed for a shorter duration, Caltrans project manager Ken Dostalek said that wasn't possible. "There was not a lot of latitude," he maintained. "The closure has to happen."

Dostalek told The Pine Cone this week that Caltrans is making changes in the schedule to accommodate two upcoming Big Sur events — Nepenthe's annual Bal Masque celebration Wednesday, Oct. 31, and the Big Sur Food and Wine Festival, Nov. 1-4.

On Halloween night, motorists can count on getting from the Monterey Peninsula to Nepenthe and back again. "We're

going to find a way somehow to let traffic through," Dostalek said.

And the following night — Thursday, Nov. 1 — Highway 1 will be closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to accommodate motorists who will be arriving late for the food and wine event.

Over the next six months, 24 overnight closures are anticipated. The closures, which start Oct. 11, won't be scheduled on Fridays or Saturdays. And during the day, motorists can expect delays of up to five minutes, just as they do now. The schedule is dependent on good weather.

The project site, which is located about 12 miles south of Carmel, has been restricted to one-way traffic since March, 2011, when a 50-foot section of pavement collapsed.

To fix the problem, the project's contractor, Golden State Bridge Inc., will build a 600-foot viaduct.

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VNA hosts flu clinics

THE VISITING Nurse Association and Hospice have launched this year's flu-shot vaccine clinics, with opportunities to get pricked offered weekly through November.

The VNA holds walk-in flu clinics at 5 Lower Ragsdale Drive in Ryan Ranch every Friday throughout October and November from 1 to 5 p.m., when patients age 2 and up can get vaccinated for the flu for \$30 and receive any other of a number of shots they might need, such as tetanus-diphtheria-pertussis (\$70) or pneumonia (for over age 65, \$70).

A public clinic will offer the same vaccines and prices at Scholze Park Center, 280 Dickman St. in Monterey from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, as will sessions on two Thursdays, Oct. 18 and Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon in the board room at the Pebble Beach Community Services District, 3101 Forest Lake Road.

Finally, The Carmel Foundation at Eighth and Lincoln will host a vaccination clinic Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.


Vaccinations are covered by Medicare Plan B, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance. For more information, contact the VNA Community Services Department at (831) 372-6668 or visit www.ccvna.com.

Rock climbing series plays down the coast

A FILM series that celebrates the fine art of rock climbing comes to the Henry Miller Library Saturday, Sept. 29.

Four films — "La Dura Dura," "The Shark's Fin," "Wide Boys" and "Honold 3.0." — will be screened under the stars in the library's garden. Mozzo Kush of Pacific Grove, meanwhile, will play "guitar-shredding" and "face-melting" music.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. The Henry Miller Library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574 or visit www.henrymiller.org.



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Salinas chamber does about-face, backs Potter

By KELLY NIX

IN AN unusual move that doesn't bode well for 5th District Monterey County Supervisor candidate Marc Del Piero, one of the county's largest chambers of commerce this week switched its endorsement to incumbent supervisor Dave Potter.

In a unanimous vote Wednesday, the board of the 600-member Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce reversed an earlier decision in May and offered its backing to Potter. Potter was pleased with the chamber's turnaround.

"The Salinas chamber endorsement shows we have the respect of all sectors of Monterey County, not just one inter-



Dave Potter



Marc Del Piero

est group," Potter told The Pine Cone Thursday morning.

Del Piero, a Republican, has been criticized by Potter and others for making alliances for the sake of votes with anti-development groups, such as North Salinas Valley Fund for Responsible Growth, which donated a hefty \$45,000 to his campaign, and members of Landwatch.

On Thursday afternoon, Del Piero downplayed the chamber's reversal.

"All of those people who live in Prunedale and Salinas are supporting Dave, I think that's wonderful," Del Piero said. "Unfortunately, they don't live in the 5th District."

Del Piero pointed to his Facebook page, which he said has acquired more than 900 "likes" from individual supporters.

"Those are real bodies, real voters who live in the 5th supervisorial district," he said. "I want those endorsements."

Del Piero said he would remove the Salinas chamber from his list of other endorsements on his campaign website.

Salinas chamber president Paul Farmer told The Pine Cone the organization endorsed Del Piero in the primary election. Last week, however, the chamber committee conducted further interviews with Del Piero and Potter. On Wednesday night, the chamber board of directors, on advice from the committee, voted to switch its allegiance to Potter.

Del Piero said the chamber's change occurred because its committee was altered to add members who are Potter supporters. He said two or three individuals, whom he declined to identify, "manipulated" the process.

Potter has endorsements from nearly 30 groups, including the Monterey County Deputy Sheriff's Association,

See SUPERVISORS page 21A

JUDGE TOSSES COLLINS' LAWSUIT

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE last week threw out a \$25 million lawsuit filed by the former county water director who accused county attorneys and supervisors of defaming him.

Steve Collins, who is facing felony charges stemming from alleged conflicts of interest over the defunct regional desalination project, filed a civil lawsuit May 17 claiming county officials slandered and libeled him and covered up their own roles in the offenses he's accused of. He was seeking compensation for lost wages and millions of dollars in punitive damages.

On Sept. 21, though, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Roger Randall threw out the suit after the county contended his lawsuit amounted to a Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation and was intended to stifle free speech, which California's anti-SLAPP law regards as nuisance suits and allows judges to dismiss quickly.

Randall determined Collins didn't show have adequate evidence to show he would prevail in the case.

Undeterred, Collins told The Pine Cone this week he may pursue the matter in federal court.

"I will explore all avenues available to me, including the inclusion of federal civil rights issues and a corruption fraud investigation," Collins said.

He maintains county supervisors Dave Potter, Lou Calcagno and other county officials encouraged him to work

See COLLINS page 21A

HOARDER

From page 1A

Kammer didn't want the agency's help, he said.

But he did accept a low-interest loan of \$5,000 from the city in 2007, and city workers cleaned up the outside of the home and the yard. "In the agreement, it said he had to keep things maintained," Hanson said. For a while, "the neighbors were happy."

When Hanson returned from a National Guard assignment in Afghanistan in 2010, however, he noticed the house's surroundings had begun to deteriorate again.

Six months ago, Kammer's health began to deteriorate, Hanson said. Police found him distraught on the floor of his house, and an ambulance took him to the hospital.

Hanson took advantage of Kammer's absence from the home, which was also occupied by two other tenants living in rooms separate from the clutter, to do something about it. A law stipulates a house has to be uncluttered enough for emergency personnel to pass through it, according to Hanson.

"When he got out of the hospital, I told him he couldn't move back in until I could inspect the home and deem it habitable," which also means the home has to contain heat, a functioning bathroom and a place to prepare food, he said.

What he found was disaster. Garbage and possessions were stacked to the ceiling, the fireplace flue was broken, dead rats were scattered throughout, the roof leaked, and the floor was unstable. A contractor estimated it would cost \$100,000 just to make the house livable.

Even producers of the TV show, "Hoarders," deemed it beyond hope, he said.

Hanson approached Seaside City Councilman Dennis Alexander to see if the nonprofit he represents, Rebuilding Together, could help, but the task was too vast and too costly. Nonetheless, Alexander brought 15 people to work on reducing the clutter in the house, as long as Kammer wouldn't be there, and Waste Management donated dumpsters and other help to clean the place out.

Finally, Kammer agreed to sell the home and find a place to live where he could be cared for, and it turned out there was a lot of demand for the ultimate Carmel fixer-upper.

"He got 16 offers on the first day," Hanson said, including a bid from a neighbor.

But there was a problem getting one of the tenants out of the home. When Hanson discovered she was wanted on out-of-state warrants and had also been arrested in Monterey, however, she finally agreed to leave.

"And then I removed the meters from the home, and I tagged it so you couldn't go in it," Hanson said.

The house sold for \$725,000 to Calvin Daks, and escrow closed in July. Hanson met with him to explain his options.

"He could take down the whole house or remove the debris, board up the house and make it safe so no one could go in it," he said.

An exterminator came and got rid of the pests, capturing nine rats.

"And just last week, they finished removing the debris from the home," he said. "There were 10 dumpsters' worth from beneath the home and inside."

The empty house, still unsafe to occupy, stands boarded up while Daks develops a plan. With two kitchens and several bathrooms, the residence has plenty of water credits, and the lot is large.

"I don't consider it a hazard now," Hanson said. "At this point, Mr. Daks has met all of my requirements, the neighbors are happy, and Norbert has moved out to the Hacienda Carmel."

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Police & Sheriff's Log

If you going to break the law, don't be high

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic collision on Ocean Avenue. Property damage only.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog was found wandering on Junipero near the Cobblestone Inn. The dog was picked up and impounded in the CPD kennel. The dog owner was eventually contacted, and the dog was released. Kennel fees were collected and dog owner warned.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Upon arriving home, Camino Real resident noted a suspicious vehicle, black in color, parked in front of her home on Sept. 10 at approximately 1600 hours. Fifteen minutes later, the vehicle was gone, but a business card was left on the resident's vehicle. No other information available.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a dispute between a father and son on Guadalupe Street over personal and financial issues. Both parties were counseled.
- Pacific Grove:** Assisted Del Rey Oaks P.D. at a vehicle collision. Observed subject on a motorcycle which had a solid red light and flashing red light activated. Del Rey Oaks P.D. requested report about possible subject impersonating a peace officer.
- Pacific Grove:** Person reported ongoing problem with juve-

niles from the high school. Resident reported seeing juveniles throwing ice cream, strawberries and cups into the area of the resident's apartment complex. Resident reported juveniles also leave extensive amounts of trash in the area. Resident sees this occurring consistently around 1300 hours. The person has already contacted the school to request increased video surveillance of the area. School resource officer notified of ongoing problem.

Pacific Grove: Suspect was stopped on Forest Avenue for a traffic violation. During the stop, the odor of marijuana emitted from within the vehicle. A vehicle search was conducted, and a small amount of marijuana was found. Marijuana was confiscated and later booked into evidence for destruction. Suspect was issued a warning for possession of the marijuana. For info only.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported being punched by her live-in boyfriend. She suffered a minor injury. The 48-year-old male left on foot but was later apprehended by police. Arrested and transported to county jail.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to parents with a difficult child on Mission Street. Child was refusing to leave with one parent while the other went back to work. Child was counseled and eventually listened to his parents.

Pacific Grove: Argument between sisters over personal property being tampered with. Nothing physical.

Pacific Grove: Officer was notified by a school administrator of a student being burned by a homemade taser. There were several burn marks on the student. Student said they were a willing participant when burned. The other student, age 14, was suspended before the officer could speak with them. Both students' parents were notified of the situation.

Pacific Grove: Suspect used company name and altered checking account number on fraudulent checks to try and defraud others living out of state. Company has taken no loss due to incorrect account number being used.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was scratched sometime during the evening while parked on Shell Avenue.

Pacific Grove: On Ninth Street, 911 hangup because both parties did not know how to stop bothering each other.

Pacific Grove: Subject received a call from her live-in

boyfriend who was arrested for domestic violence against her. However, she was too intoxicated to provide a statement. There is an protection order on file.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shop employee on Ocean Avenue reported the possible theft of a skirt from her store. Employee advised that at the time of the transaction, her credit card machine was in error, and after writing down all the customers credit card information, the customer left with the skirt before the transaction was complete. Employee said the customer was foreign and is going to continue to charge the customer's card.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported the front windshield and rear window of her vehicle were smashed while it was parked on Granite Street. No suspect information. Resident and her son came by PGPD next day with possible suspect info (family relation).

Pacific Grove: Walnut Street resident reported someone threw a small rock and broke rear window of his vehicle. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Attempted theft via online purchases using credit card information. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a woman who was believed to be shoplifting. When police arrived, officers were met by store employees who said the female actually paid for items, but they thought she had put something back on store shelves from inside her purse. Police reviewed her receipt and all items were paid for. There was no surveillance footage of her placing an item back on the shelf. There was no store property in her purse. Store manager did not want to press charges. Store did want female to be admonished about returning. Woman was advised if she returned in the future she may be arrestable for trespassing. Woman left without incident.

Pacific Grove: Report of a reckless driver. Upon officer contact, suspect, a 37-year-old female, was found to be under the

See **POLICE LOG** page 23 IYD

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Former Med Market owner, city councilman arrested for heroin use

By MARY SCHLEY

PHIL CONIGLIO — a former city councilman and owner of the Mediterranean Market, which closed in 2001 — was arrested Sept. 20 by Carmel police on a felony charge of possession of narcotics and is set to be arraigned in a Salinas courtroom Oct. 18. According to Carmel Police Sgt. Paul Tomasi, the arrest stemmed from a July incident in which Coniglio was found unconscious in his bathroom due to a heroin overdose.

Shortly after noon on July 29, police, fire and ambulance personnel were dispatched to a residence at Junipero and Alta after receiving a report of an unresponsive male adult, according to Tomasi.

"He was lying on the bathroom floor blocking the doorway, so you couldn't get in," he said. "Fire and police were able to force the door open enough to get in and help him, and upon entry, they found a syringe and an apparent drug kit."

Paramedics injected Coniglio with Narcan, a drug that can reverse the effects of opiate overdose, and took him to the hospital for treatment.

"The officers collected some heroin and the kit, and then forwarded the information to the DA's office," Tomasi said, which decided to file charges.

Coniglio went to the station last week for his booking and was ordered to appear in Monterey County Superior Court. Tomasi said he was charged with a single felony, possession of narcotics, and according to online court information, he will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Courtroom 1.

Heroin use on the rise

Tomasi said he's seen more incidents of heroin use and overdose recently, after the makers of Oxycontin, a narcotic painkiller, reformulated the drug so it's less easy to abuse.

"A lot of people got hooked on Oxycontin, and then they changed the makeup of it," he said. "People can't abuse it like they were before, so heroin is back. We're seeing a lot more heroin."

As an example, Tomasi cited the multiple overdoses of 32-year-old Adrian Bryan, whom police found unconscious in the area of San Carlos and Fifth last spring. A few months later, Bryan died of a heroin overdose in Cachagua.

"I have his obituary and use it in my diversion classes," said Tomasi, who runs a CPD program designed to keep juvenile first-time offenders out of the justice system and help them mend their ways before they become criminals.



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County planning commission approves P.B. radio tower despite protests

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission this week approved an emergency radio tower on Huckleberry Hill which police and fire officials say will vastly improve communication between agencies but residents say will be an eyesore and hurt property values.

Commissioners Wednesday afternoon approved the tower in Del Monte Forest, one of four similar towers throughout the county commissioners OK'd.

Commissioner Jay Brown dissented on the Pebble Beach tower.

The county's emergency communications department contends the "Next Generation" (NGEN) radio communications tower is necessary to allow public safety departments from different cities to talk to each other via one radio system.

However, several Huckleberry Hill residents spoke out against the tower, citing concerns ranging from the unsightliness of the tower — which will stick up above the tree line — to possible health problems from microwaves.

"As far as ugliness is concerned," Ron Lema, who lives a block away from the site, told commissioners, "go look for yourself. It's a mess."

Sal Cardinale, who lives on Sunset Lane, said he and other neighbors sometimes have problems with their radios, intercoms and

car remote controls, issues they speculate stem from the antennas that are already there.

"We are concerned what's going on with all these radio waves," he said. "We are also concerned they need a tower like this for their communications. We'd like them to consider [putting] it somewhere else. I don't want it in my backyard, basically."

The monopole tower will be accompanied by the installation of 10 antennas, two 4-foot microwave dishes, and a 276-square-foot equipment shelter to house radios, amplifiers and other gear. Cal Am would remove an existing water tank on the property.

Though the tower and other facilities will require the removal of two Monterey pine trees, the county found the project would have "less than significant" environmental impacts.

The 100-foot tower would "not significantly affect the scenic character," according to the county.

But James Halpern, who lives on Sunset Lane about 500 feet from the tower site, also decried the visual impacts of the antenna, which will be visible from a portion of scenic 17 Mile Drive.

"The major problem is it will produce terrible visual impacts to neighbors in the area," he said.

Halpern also said the tower will have another detrimental effect on the residential neighborhood.

"A tower of this size will devalue of the homes in the area," he said.

Law enforcement officials, including Mike Calhoun, director of public safety for Carmel, lauded the antenna, saying it's essential to public safety.

Monterey County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Chuck Monarque, said the Del Monte Forest site is crucial in allowing radio coverage in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey and on nearby stretches of Highway 1.

"This particular tower provides coverage for roughly 100,000 residents," Monarque said.

He cited a recent instance where a deputy made contact with someone wanted for attempted murder at a Carmel inn.

"The suspect wasn't being cooperative, and the deputy requested emergency back-up," he said. County "dispatch did not hear

him."

Seaside and Pacific Grove Police Chief Vicki Myers urged the commission to go ahead with the antenna, saying one of the creeds of law enforcement is "life first, property second."

"We are talking about the ability to communicate reliably and clearly, which is the lifeblood of public safety," Myers said. "This is not about aesthetics. This is not about property values."

Commissioner Brown, who had numerous questions about the tower, said the commission received a letter from an engineer who suggested two other sites would provide the same coverage as placing the large tower on Huckleberry Hill.

But a spokesman for the project said they looked at multiple locations and dismissed the idea because of technical issues, including the possibility of radio interference.

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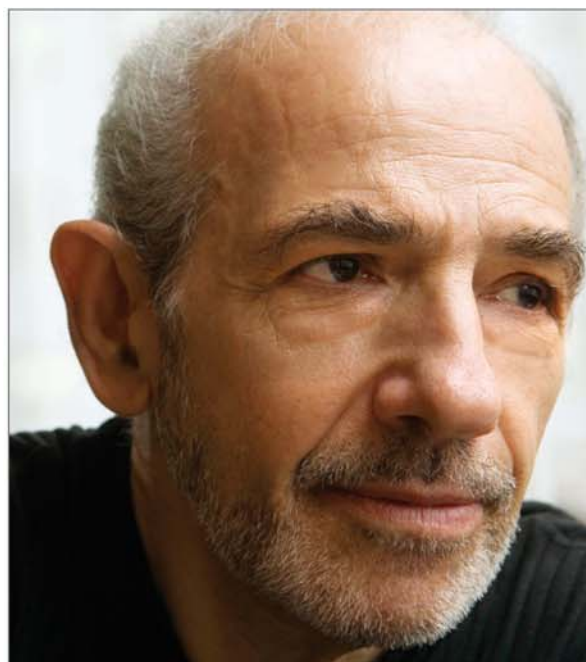
This checklist can help with some of the most important considerations when deciding what to do after a diagnosis.

- ✓ Always get a second opinion (ask your primary care doctor for a referral).
- ✓ Not every treatment is right for every patient and, sometimes, no treatment at all is the right decision.
- ✓ Your treatment should be at an accredited center (find a list at www.facs.org/cancer, then click on "CoC Hospital Locator").

For more information, please visit cancer.net or call the American Cancer Society at (800) 227-2345.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OCTOBER CARMEL 2012

CHAIR MESSAGE



Carmel Chamber of Commerce supports Measure D

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted unanimously to support Measure D which will appear on the ballot in Carmel-by-the-Sea in November, 2012. The Measure proposes raising the sales tax from 7.25 to 8.25%.

Doug Lumsden,
2012 Board Chair,
Carmel Chamber
of Commerce

Nobody likes new taxes. Why is the Chamber of Commerce supporting this measure? We believe the city council and city staff have worked hard to examine every other possibility before raising the sales tax. Pension liability has been reduced by hiring new employees at a lower pension level and the pension liability for current and former employees that can't be changed is being reduced by refinancing the debt. The number of city staff has been reduced to a "bare bones" staff. Sunset Center debt has been refinanced to save significant dollars.

Having sat through the budget process and watched money taken from reserves to balance the budget, it is not hard to support an additional funding source. The idea of paid parking was floated and there was loud opposition. If the increased tax passes, it will be borne by residents, but more importantly by visitors whose impact makes it necessary to spend more on maintaining the beach, parks, and streets. The increased tax will allow for additional code compliance measures; maintain libraries, Sunset Center and other public facilities; and provide for adequate fire and ambulance services.

We think the time is right, without a huge impact, to raise the tax to a level that is equal to or in some cases less than other cities locally and across the nation.

Doug Lumsden is the owner and operator of Monterey Movie Tours.

Welcome to these NEW Carmel Chamber members!

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- Peninsula Realty Group

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TASTE OF CARMEL

Where: Carmel Mission Courtyard
Rio Road and Lasuen Drive
When: Thursday, October 4
6:00 - 9:00 pm

Cost: \$95 until 10/1, \$115 after
Escape to an enchanting evening as you enter the Carmel Chamber of Commerce's "Masquerade Ball" taking place at the beautiful, historic Carmel Mission. You'll have your taste buds tantalized by over 20 local wineries and 30 restaurants. Guests will dance the night away to a DJ spinning favorite tunes and will also enjoy a lavish silent auction. It's definitely an event you won't want to miss! Purchase tickets by going to the chamber website 'Featured Event' tab at www.carmelcalifornia.org.



California Market at Hyatt Carmel Highlands hosted a business mixer featuring new menu items and Ventana Vineyards wines. Shown enjoying the scenery of the Big Sur coastline are (L-R) Allison Walton and Gloria George of TRAVELHOST Magazine. Photo by DMT Imaging.

TRIBBON CUTTING

Where: Om Studios
The Barnyard Shopping Village
3730 The Barnyard, Hatton Barn
When: Thursday, October 11
4:00 - 6:00 pm

Cost: Free
Come celebrate the grand opening of Om Studios' new location in The Barnyard. Check out our new merchandise and drop in for a free yoga class at 6:15 pm.

SMART COFFEE: BRIGHT IDEAS FOR BUSINESS LEADERS

Thursday, October 11
8:00 - 9:00 am

Grant Hall at All Saints' Episcopal Church,
Dolores at 9th, Carmel

Kirkor Kocek of Kocek Jeweler, Inc. will present "Customer Service Gems." Attendance is free of charge, but please register at 624-2522 X205. Complimentary coffee from Carmel Coffee House and Roasting Company is provided.



Hyatt Carmel Highlands new Resort Manager Randall Williams greeted guests at the California Market mixer. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

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CACHAGUA RESIDENTS CONTINUE TO SOUND OFF ON DAM REMOVAL TRAFFIC

By CHRIS COUNTS

PRAISED FOR its benefits to the Carmel River's steelhead population, the San Clemente Dam removal project appears to have run into a major roadblock as Cachagua residents rally against a plan to route construction traffic through their remote community.

With decorations from somebody's 50th birthday party still hanging from its rafters, the Cachagua General Store's dining room was the site Sept. 25 of an often contentious meeting about how the removal of the San Clemente Dam will affect the the flow of traffic and the quality of life in Cachagua.

About 75 people — and two well behaved dogs — squeezed into the small dining room to listen to a presentation about the project, ask question, and express their views on a variety of topics pertaining to removing the dam.

Just as they had at a Sept. 12 planning commission meeting, residents questioned why the government agencies that want the dam torn down, and Cal Am, which is spearheading the efforts, chose to route the \$83 million project's traffic along Cachagua and Tassajara roads, and not down San Clemente Drive through the Sleepy Hollow community.

Trish Chapman of the California State Coastal Conservancy countered that San Clemente Drive can't be used because the

project requires "a year-round, all-access road that's at least 18 feet wide." "Curves with a sufficient turning radius are also needed," Chapman added.

But one resident pointed out the irony that San Clemente Drive was used to construct the dam nine decades ago. "It was good enough to build the dam, but it's not good enough to tear it down?" he said.

Resident Sarah Haussermann asked why the road is suitable for fire truck, but not construction equipment.

"If there is a fire at San Clemente Dam, how do the fire trucks get in?" Haussermann asked before answering herself. "They would come from the Village and go up San Clemente Drive. Can you explain why trucks [working on the dam's removal] have to come all the way out here?"

In response, Chapman said the law has changed considerably since the dam was built in the early 1920s. "There were very different safety and environmental requirements then," she said.

Whose road is it?

Resident Joe Rawitzer, meanwhile, suggested that smaller equipment be used so it can be transported along San Clemente Drive to the project site.

Despite the popular view in Cachagua that it makes more sense to use San Clemente Drive, it is unclear if the road is a viable legal option. San Clemente Drive is a

private road, and while project manager Jeff Szytel said Cal Am believes it has an easement to use it for work at the dam, people who live in Sleepy Hollow disagree.

While the debate over routing construction traffic through Sleepy Hollow continued throughout the three-hour meeting, Chapman also offered details about improvements that will need to be made to local roads to accommodate trucks. She answered questions about the project's work schedule as well.

To minimize the impact of the project within the Cachagua community, truck traffic will be limited from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays, Chapman explained. And the majority of impacts will only be evident along Tassajara and Cachagua roads during April, May, October and November.

One resident, though, said he's concerned Cachagua Road isn't wide enough for residents and trucks to pass each other.

"We're going to have to stop along the road to let trucks by," the man said. "We're going to be stopping for three years."

Haussermann, meanwhile, suggested that the battle over the route of construction traffic could end up in litigation. "If this goes to court, nobody wins," she said.

Residents also expressed concern over how traffic delays will affect real estate sales. "Would you buy a house out here during this time?" one woman asked Chapman.

With so many residents upset about how the project will affect them, can the route of construction traffic be changed? Szytel suggested there was room for negotiation.

"Cal Am understands what you're saying, and were taking it very seriously," Szytel told residents. "It's not a closed book. We're here to get your feedback."

One particular question — precisely how much more the Cachagua-Tassajara route will cost than the San Clemente Drive route — went unanswered at the meeting.

Haussermann told The Pine Cone she believes the Cachagua-Tassajara route will add \$10 million to the project. Cal Am spokesperson Catherine Bowie, meanwhile, said the water company is doing its own tally — and those numbers will be available at two meetings scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Cachagua General Store — one at noon, and the other at 6 p.m.

"We will do our own calculation, which we will share at the next meeting," Bowie said. "We listened carefully to what was said at the meetings and are planning to come back on Oct. 11 with more information to address community concerns."

Locals like Steelhead

Resident Fidela Schneider told The Pine Cone that Cachagua residents aren't opposed to removing the dam — just the way it's being done.

"We are not trying to stop the project," Schneider insisted. "Everyone that I know in Cachagua supports the environmental goals that are behind the project. Our position is that Cal Am has not done the proper analysis of this new route."

Operated by Cal Am since 1966, the dam was designed to store 1,425 acre-feet of water. But it hasn't been used since 2002 — in large part because 90 percent of its capacity is filled with debris and sediment. It is also considered a seismic safety hazard.

According to Cal Am's website, the dam's removal will not only alleviate a significant safety risk, but allow steelhead "unimpaired access to over 25 miles of natural spawning and rearing habitat."

Set to begin this fall, the project can't get started until Monterey County issues a permit. Most of the actual dismantling of the dam will occur from 2013 to 2015. The county planning commission postponed taking action on the project at its Sept. 12 meeting.

CHS grad makes bid for Miss California

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT'S HER first beauty pageant, but Katie Ryan hopes to make her hometown proud by winning the title of Miss California in next year's competition. Ryan, who is studying at Monterey Peninsula College and wants to be a psychologist, has also been modeling for the past couple of years and said she decided to run for Miss California for the experience, the opportunity to meet people and make connections, and to be more involved in her community.

"If I do win the Miss California pageant, I will do my best to make Carmel proud of

their hometown representative," she wrote.

Ryan attended River School, Carmel Middle and Carmel High, graduating this year. She volunteered with the Red Cross when she was 8 and tutored at-risk kids in Seaside two years ago. She also helped deliver food to the homebound with her dad on behalf of Meals on Wheels.

"If I hadn't gotten into modeling, I probably wouldn't have even considered applying to be in the Miss California pageant, as I've never been in a pageant until this one," she said. For more information about Ryan and her efforts to win the crown, visit www.facebook.com/KatieForMissCalifornia.



Katie Ryan, who hopes to be named Miss California, smiles alongside some of her fans at the Ferrari Event benefiting the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at The Barnyard in August.

PHOTO/COURTESY JOHN RYAN

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In celebration of the Festival of St. Francis

Judge says county can't require public ownership of desal plants

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE with the California Public Utilities Commission ruled Monday that a 23-year-old Monterey County ordinance requiring public ownership of desal plants is superseded by state law, and that it's up to the CPUC to decide who should own a desal plant for the Monterey Peninsula.

In a 24-page proposed document, Administrative Law Judge Gary Weatherford found that the CPUC's authority preempts a 1989 county ordinance that requires public ownership of all new desalination plants.

The decision must still be finalized by the CPUC, but Weatherford's ruling is likely to carry great weight with the commission. He said the authority of local governments is "expressly limited" by the California Constitution, which says that cities and counties "may not regulate matters over which the Legislature grants regulatory power" to a state commission.

The judge also determined the county ordinance is in conflict with other state laws.

"In short," according to Weatherford, "the CPUC has very broad and far-reaching authority over the operations and facilities of public utilities under its jurisdiction, includ-

ing Cal Am." Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said he isn't focused on who owns the desal plant, but on how to make sure it operates efficiently and provides water at the lowest possible price.

"I don't think public ownership is an end in itself," he said. "The questions are, 'How do we provide accountability to the public, and what are the costs?' If we do that best through public ownership, that's fine. But if we can do it best some other way, that's fine, too."

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie Tuesday told The Pine Cone the company was pleased with Weatherford's decision.

"We feel the judge's proposed decision represents a sound interpretation of the law," she said. "However, it's important to recognize that his decision is not final and will still require a vote by the full [California Public Utilities] Commission."

The county and its water resources agency argued the CPUC lacks authority to determine the enforceability or validity of a county desal ordinance, a point Weatherford rejected in his proposed ruling.

Marina Coast Water District and the

See OWNERSHIP page 19A

COUNCIL TO HEAR IDEAS FOR OUTDOOR EVENT, TRAFFIC SAFETY

THE FINAL adoption of an ordinance restricting residential development downtown, the ongoing discussion of paying off retirement debt, and a report from the committee tasked with developing an outdoor event — which its members are not calling a farmers market — are slated to be discussed by the Carmel City Council during its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda that night will be an annual report from Sunset Center's management, a resolution designating the Friends of Mission Trail Nature Preserve as "an official city support group," and a resolution accepting a gift from the group led by CarrieAnn

that has brought a piece of World Trade Center steel to the city for a 9/11 memorial. The council is also set to authorize the installation of the memorial in Devendorf Park, as recommended by the planning commission.

Additional business will include ratifying appointments to the community activities and cultural commission, Community Human Services and the Monterey-Salinas Transit board, as well as the ongoing review of Waste Management's contract compliance and consideration of an ordinance establishing a traffic safety committee. The council's Oct. 2 agenda can be found on the city's website at www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

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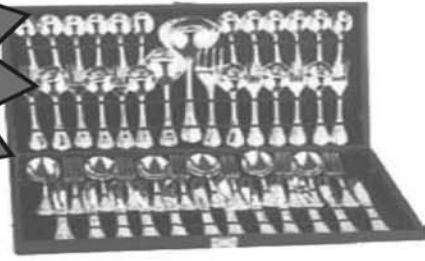


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Contractor to start \$313K in road work next week

By MARY SCHLEY

NOR-CAL CONSTRUCTION was the lowest bidder of three contractors proposing to take on a litany of road projects in the city, and following the council's approval of a \$313,270 contract with the firm this month, roadwork is set to begin Oct. 8. During the three weeks that follow, residents on some streets will at times be unable to drive to their homes.

The projects — identified by the city as a high priority — include repairing the roadway and repaving First Avenue between Carpenter and Lobos, 10th Avenue between Junipero and Torres, Lasuen from Rio Road to the western city limits, Second Avenue between Carpenter and Lobos, Torres and Mountain View to Eighth Avenue, Third Avenue from Guadalupe to Santa Rita, Guadalupe between Fourth and Sixth avenues, Santa Fe from Ocean to Mountain View, and the parking lot at the police department at Junipero and Fourth.

The city engineer predicted the work would cost a little more than \$300,000, but Nor-Cal's bid was \$298,270. The Don Chapin Co. bid \$316,820, and Monterey Peninsula Engineering, Inc., came in the highest at \$362,685. At its Sept. 11 meeting, the council OK'd the contract with a \$15,000 contingency to cover unforeseen overages.

This week, public works superintendent Stu Ross released the roadwork schedule, and Nor-Cal, based in Salinas, notified residents they would be affected once the projects are

under way. "No Parking" signs with construction dates will be posted at least 48 hours prior to your street being impacted by construction work," the notice reads. "For the overlay operations, tack oil will be placed on the existing street starting at 5 a.m. FROM 5 A.M. TO 6 P.M., YOU WILL NOT HAVE VEHICULAR ACCESS TO YOUR HOME on the day of paving. Please park your vehicles on adjacent streets. Emergency vehicles WILL have access at all times."

According to the schedule Nor-Cal provided to Ross, patching on all the streets and grinding on half of them will occur during the first week, Oct. 8-12, while installation of pavement fabric and overlay work will be done on Lasuen, 10th and Santa Fe, and Torres during the second week, as will grinding on the other half of the streets.

During the third week, Oct. 22-26, overlay work will be done on Guadalupe and First, Second and Third avenues. Asphalt removal and repaving in the police station parking lot will also be undertaken, as will the raising of manholes and valve boxes on all of the streets that were resurfaced.

Finally, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, crews will wrap up the final tasks, walk through the punch list to ensure all the work is complete, and move out.

The money for the work is coming from the city's capital improvement account. In the 2012/2013 budget approved this summer, the council allocated \$305,600 for the work. If the full amount of the contingency provided in the contract is needed, the council will have to adjust the budget accordingly.

CITY HALL ALMOST READY FOR ITS CLOSEUP

By MARY SCHLEY

FIVE MONTHS after the city council gave its blessing to the proposal and earmarked \$25,000 to help pay for it, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's overhaul of the landscaping in front of city hall is nearly finished. The garden, which is being mostly paid for with a \$175,000 donation made by Tony Ridder, is set to be officially dedicated to his late wife, Connie, Oct. 5.

This week, the main task remaining was refacing the front steps up to the chambers, according to landscape architect Michelle Comeau, who undertook the design and implementation for the garden club. Comeau, who also re-landscaped the Ocean Avenue median for the city for free five years ago, created a plan that called not just for installing new plants, but redoing the handicap-access ramps and replacing splintering wood hand rails with iron railings created by Carmel artist Robert Signorella to be reminiscent of tree branches.

Other touches include a large tree stump functioning as a gently trickling fountain, big pots filled with flowering plants, and simple benches in the small courtyard below city hall's front doors.

The project is the garden club's latest contri-

bution to the city. Its members have also helped pay for, design and maintain the overhauls of gardens at Harrison Memorial Library and Piccadilly Park, and they are supporting the habitat restoration efforts at the beach.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

City hall is looking prettier these days as an overhaul of its landscaping nears completion. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club is shepherding the project.

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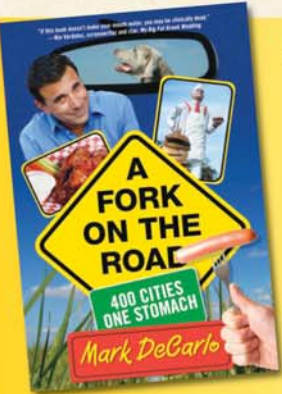
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Sideman to stars steps into limelight

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the most sought-after session musicians in the business, 13-time Grammy Award-winning dobro player **Jerry Douglas** plays Thursday, Oct. 4, at Sunset Center.

Douglas is best known for his role as a member of Union Station, singer Alison Krauss' backing band. In addition to touring and recording with Krauss, Douglas has collaborated with an all-star cast of performers, including Ray Charles, Paul Simon, Dolly Parton, Eric Clapton, Emmylou Harris, and Elvis Costello.

"He's one of the best musicians you've never heard of," said Sunset Center's Natalie Hall. "He's that classic American sound behind so many prominent recording artists."

While an Oct. 6 performance by **Kenny**

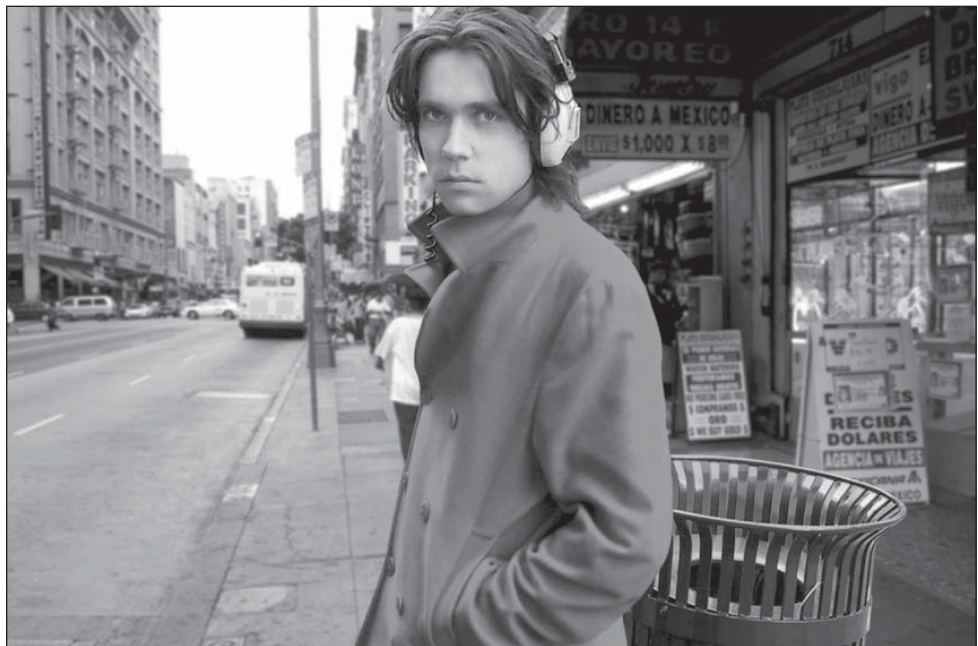
Loggins is sold out, tickets are still available for other upcoming shows at Sunset Center, including "Heartbreaker: A Live Rock Tribute to Led Zeppelin" (Oct. 26) and a performance by **The Chucho Valdés Quintet** (Nov. 8).

The show starts at 8 p.m., and tickets range from \$31 to \$40. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Rock 'n' soul unplugged

A stripped-down version of **The Dani Paige Band** — featuring Paige and guitarist **Jesse DeCarlo** — plays Saturday, Sept. 29, at Plaza Linda restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

See MUSIC page 23A



Grammy-nominated recording artist Rufus Wainwright performs a fundraising concert Friday, Sept. 28, at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

Shakespeare Festival continues with 'Much Ado About Nothing'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

INFIDELITY, TRICKERY and true love compete for attention in William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which opens Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

"It's just a lot of simple and lighthearted fun," said actress **Julie Hughett** of the play. "It has two really sweet love stories. There's some intrigue, but in the end, everybody is happy. It's a true Shakespearean comedy. People will leave with smiles on their faces."

Straying from convention, the PacRep production is set in the 1930s and backed by a Cole Porter soundtrack — an ode to screwball comedies from that era such as "Bringing up Baby," "My Gal Friday," and "My Man Godfrey."

If you've never seen a Shakespeare play, "Much Ado About Nothing" is a great place to start.

"It's really accessible," Hughett explained. "It's even great for kids."

Directed by **Ken Kelleher**, "Much Ado About Nothing" stars **Remi Sandri** as "Benedick," **Michael Wiles** as "Don John," Hughett as "Beatrice," **Deyki Ronge** as "Hero," **Dan Petzold** as "Claudio," and **Stephen Massott** as "Don Pedro."

Tickets are \$16 to \$35, with discounts available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers and active military.

The comedy is the second installment in Pacific Repertory Theatre's 23rd annual Carmel Shakespeare Festival, which kicked off Sept. 7 with the opening of "Julius Caesar."

"Much To Do About Nothing" continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 14. All performances start at 7:30 p.m.

The Forest Theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org.



D. Scott McQuiston plays the detective, Dogberry, in a PacRep production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which opens Saturday, Sept. 29.

ST. JAMES CHURCH LETS IN THE LIGHT WITH STAINED GLASS ART DISPLAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

CARMEL VALLEY artist **Theresa Buccola** has discovered the perfect location to exhibit her stained glass creations — at least for one afternoon.

The St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey hosts a reception Saturday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. for a brief show of Buccola's work.

"The room that Father Jeff is donating for this event is the perfect space to display my work," Buccola said. "It's all wood, it has a cathedral ceiling, and there's lots of light."

Buccola took up her craft eight years ago — during a challenging period in her life — after meeting a stained glass artist. The artist gave her more than just a few pointers, setting her on her new avocation.



Just in time for autumn, a glass "pumpkin patch" opens Saturday, Sept. 29, at Masaoka Glass Design in Carmel Valley Village.

"I had always wanted to do stained glass art," said Buccola, calling the chance meeting "an answer to my prayers."

While many local artists draw inspiration from nature, Buccola finds creative impetus in the distant past and in the deep recesses of human consciousness. "I employ quite a bit of sacred mythology in my work," she said.

Vocalist **Sam Skemp** and pianist **Zak King** will play jazz at the reception.

The church is located at the northwest corner of High and Franklin streets in Monterey. Visit www.theresabuccola.com.

as one of California's most popular state parks.

The show features 125 images captured by more than 60 different photographers. A jury, meanwhile, will award cash prizes to the top three participants. More than 400 photographs will be submitted for consideration.

Twenty percent of the proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit Point Lobos Foundation.

The reception starts at 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 18. The CAI is located just above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. in The Barnyard shopping center. Visit www.carmelartinstitute.com.

■ The 'Magic of Point Lobos'

The Carmel Art Institute unveils its inaugural "Magic of Point Lobos" exhibit Friday, Sept. 28, showcasing the work of some of the region's most talented photographers as well

See ART page 24A

An encyclopedic weekend: The Carmel Authors & Ideas Fest

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE JIM McGillen and his wife, Cynthia, launched their Carmel Authors & Ideas Festival six years ago, they have successfully drawn talented, highly regarded, internationally known authors and experts to share their experiences and knowledge throughout the three-day event. The densely packed schedule offers ample opportunities for learning new subjects and building on existing knowledge of compelling topics, and the McGillens strive to make each year's festival different from the last.

This year's festival officially kicks off Friday, Sept. 28, with registration and a reception at 4 p.m., followed by a 6 p.m. program in the main theater at Sunset Center that will feature several speakers, including Chip Conley, who will present, "Emotional Equations: Simple Truths for Creating Happiness + Success," and explorer Robert Ballard. Called "the world's greatest living explorer" by "60 Minutes," Ballard "uses his exciting explorations beneath the sea to reach the world through his various multimedia productions, from live broadcasts from the bottom of the ocean, to a recently aired TV series with the National

Geographic Society, to numerous books and articles aimed at the general public." Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, who emergency landed a commercial jetliner on the Hudson River, will round out the opening night program.

With some 35 authors and experts slated to appear throughout the weekend — among them Sir Harold Evans, editor at large for Reuters and recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the UK Press; Dr. Richard Haass, president of the Council on Foreign Relations and author of 11 books on American foreign policy; and paleoanthropologist Donald Johanson, who discovered the 3.2 million-year-old skeleton called "Lucy" — the festival includes book signings Saturday and Sunday mornings, as well as "breakout sessions," where small groups of attendees engage in discussions with the featured guests.

A morning program in the larger main theater Saturday, Sept. 29, will include Steve Joordens discussing "The memory system we use to learn information is different from the system we use to learn skills," Mike Greensill talking about "Adventures in

See AUTHORS page 23A

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Lynn Harrell cello
Jon Kimura Parker piano

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Pre-concert lecture at 2pm

Following the concert, the artists will attend a gala dinner at the Pine Inn. Space is limited — Call to reserve.

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Tickets and information online at www.carmelmusic.org
 Please call 831.625.9938 for information on season subscriptions, tickets-by-phone and free tickets for K-12 students.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 KATHY SHARPE STUDIO & GALLERY
2012 Monterey County Artist Studio Tour
September 29 & 30
 See page 28A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 EX-TEMPORE GALLERY
 presents
Caroline Mercado
In Benefit of the Otter Project
Sept. 29 - Oct. 25
 See page 26A

CARMEL
 AT THE CARMEL MISSION BASILICA MAE MAHON CENTER
BOOK LAUNCH
BLESSED
 BRUNA RITA ODELO
September 30
 See page 15A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB
Season of Adventure
Nutritional Gourmet Chef
Joan McHenry
October 1
 See page 5A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 presents 2012
Taste of Carmel Masquerade Ball
October 4
 See page 6A

MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA WINE FESTIVAL
October 5-6
 See page 12A

PACIFIC GROVE
 CITY OF PACIFIC GROVE
 presents
CHAUTAUQUA DAYS
October 6 & 7
 See page 17A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
 presents
Lynn Harrell, cello
Jon Kimura Parker, piano
October 7
 See ad this page

PACIFIC GROVE
 PACIFIC GROVE CHAMBER
 43rd Annual
HISTORIC HOME TOUR
October 7
 See page 28A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 DAWSON COLE FINE ART
 presents
RICHARD MACDONALD
Meet the Artist
October 7
 See pages 8A

CARMEL VALLEY
 CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL
 presents
The Illuminated Night
October 12
 See page 21A

MONTEREY
 MONTEREY COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY
 presents
Discover Your Family Story
Brown Bag Seminar
October 13
 See page 2A

CARMEL VALLEY
 DAWN'S DREAM WINERY
 presents
OPEN HOUSE
October 13
 See page 14A

CARMEL VALLEY
 CVVIC & CV HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 presents
Party in the Village!
October 13
 See page 26A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 CYPRESS INN & VAGABOND'S HOUSE
 presents
Artists' Retreat
with Anna Rhodes
October 21-26
 See page 5A

MONTEREY
 HOTEL 1110
 presents
Fall Dinner Series
 with Chef Kim Weston
October 31
 See page 4A

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The Golden Pine Cones

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MASQUERADE FUN, THE CHILI FIX IS IN, AND MORE TASTING OPTIONS IN THE WORKS

THE TASTE of Carmel, the main fundraiser of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, will no doubt be a transfixing, eye-catching affair this year, as guests dressed to the nines — and cleverly masked — flock to the courtyard of historic and beautiful Carmel Mission for a Masquerade Ball Thursday, Oct. 4.

From 6 to 9 p.m. chefs from 30 restaurants will serve small bites, while 20 Monterey County vintners will pour their wines. An extensive silent auction packed with tempting items and offers will help raise more funds for the chamber's mission of marketing Carmel to business people and travelers near and far.

Restaurants and purveyors signed on to participate include David Fink's new 400° Gourmet Burgers & Fries, Anton & Michel, Aubergine at L'Auberge Carmel, Bahama Island Steakhouse, Cantinetta Luca, Il Fornaio, Jack London's, Kurtz Culinary, Lula's Chocolates, Merlot Bistro, Nielsen Bros. Market, Pacific's Edge, Peter B's Brew Pub, PortaBella, Rio Grill, Terry's Lounge, The Grill on Ocean Avenue, Vesuvio, Village Corner and Williams-Sonoma.

Wineries slated to attend are Boete, Chateau Julien, Cima Collina, Heller Estate, J. Lohr, Joullian, Manzoni Cellars, McIntyre, Mesa del Sol, Morgan, Talbott, Trio Carmel (which represents three wineries), Ventana, Vino Napoli (which features Italian wines and those of restaurateur Rich Pepe) and Wrath.

Tickets are \$95 until Oct. 1, when the price increases to \$115. For more information, call the Carmel Chamber of Commerce at (831) 624-2522 or visit www.tasteofcarmel.com.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Chili results

The Pine Cone's "Off the Record Chili," prepared by sales rep Meena Lewellen, didn't win last week's Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off presented by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at the Barnyard shopping center, but it "got lots of great compliments," she reported.

The victors at the Sept. 19 competition were:
Best Margarita — Santa Lucia Preserve, Carmel Valley Ranch and The Bull Dog British Pub.

Continues next page



PHOTOS/MEENA LEWELLEN

Santa Lucia Preserve's winning chili team: Nonoe Santiago, Manny Samano, Ray LeMaire, Carlton Lepine and Eddie Nath (left photo), and third-place amateur winners Jack Galante and Lisa Winfield (right photo) with Calamity Jane Cow and their "Kick Ass Chili."

DAWN'S DREAM 2012 FALL FOLLIES

OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 13 - 1 TO 5 PM

I am very pleased to invite you to

Dawn's Dream Winery's 1st Annual Open House on Saturday, October 13.

Please join us at our winemaking facility located at Rancho Galante in Carmel Valley, and enjoy an afternoon of wine tasting, fabulous food, live music with "Memory Lane" and more. Experience all the senses of harvest and visit with our winemaker, Greg Vita, and the Dawn's Dream Team.



DAWN'S DREAM



WINERY

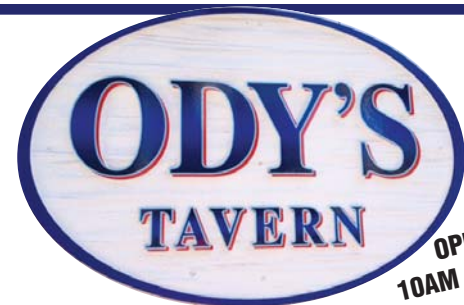
Tickets are \$10 presale/\$12 at the door

For Reservations & Information email:

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From previous page

Best Amateur Chili — **AT&T, Bill Robinson** and **Galante Wine**.

Best Professional Chili — **Santa Lucia Preserve, Bernardus Lodge** and **Paradise Catering**.

There was also a contest for Best Table Decorations, with Galante taking first place, **Paradise Catering** winning second, and **Earthbound Farm** winning third.

"Santa Lucia Preserve chili was made with pork shoulder, and they cooked it for two days. They served it with what they called a 'corn pudding cake' and fresh salsa," Lewellen reported. "Bernardus did their short rib chili, and Jack Galante did a wild boar chili."

AT&T, by the way, hired Cowboy Sausage owner and chef Butch Francis to make its award-winning chili, calling into question whether it really should have been entered in the amateur category. Francis makes a living selling his famous Adirondack chili alongside several varieties of delicious sausage (the G-Spot contains chocolate, for instance, while the XXX is super spicy, and the No. 104 made from Kurobuta pork — the Kobe beef of pigs — is spendy but worth it), but he created a new recipe for the cook-off, he said.

"I made seven gallons of it," he told The Pine Cone this week. "And we only left with one." (Look for Cowboy Sausage at local farmers markets.)

■ BBQ and a beer (or several)

The **Big Sur River Inn** will host **Firestone Walker Brewing Co.** Saturday, Sept. 29, for a special pairing of the brewery's craft beers with the restaurant's "finest BBQ." From noon to 4 p.m., guests will be invited to sample Firestone products and enjoy satisfying, smoky, meaty fare while relaxing alongside (or in) the babbling and tranquil Big Sur River.

The cost is \$23 per person, and tickets are available at the door.

The River Inn is located on Highway 1 in the Big Sur Valley. To learn more, call (800) 548-3610 or visit www.big-surriverinn.com.

■ Two more rooms in town

Shale Canyon and **Blair Vineyards** — two small producers in Monterey County — received permission from the planning commission Sept. 12 to open a tasting room and wine shop on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. Both wineries shared their creations at the **Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association's Winemakers Celebration** at the Barnyard last month and hope to continue growing their fan base by jointly operating the tasting room downtown.

"Locating in Carmel will enable us to grow our brands by increasing sales to guests who would otherwise never find our wines," Jeffrey Blair and John Prader wrote in a letter to the city. "It will also allow us to showcase the fact that Carmel-by-the-Sea is truly Monterey County's wine destination."

Blair Vineyards turns out just a few hundred cases of wine annually, and Shale Canyon yields about 1,100. The men described their operations as "small Monterey County vintners and wine growers with five generations of our families deeply embedded within the soils of this beautiful county."

While the commission has on other occasions expressed concern about a proliferation of tasting rooms, especially on Dolores Street (a block away from San Carlos), it approved the permit for the new room without discussion. The tasting room will be located on the west side of the street in Paseo San Carlos.

■ Taste wine for JDRF

The **Dawn's Dream** and **Silvestri Vineyards** tasting rooms in Carmel Valley Village will host a special tasting

Oct. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. to benefit the **Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation**. Jack Galante, JDRF corporate walk chair for 2012, is organizing the event in the tasting rooms at 19 East Carmel Valley Road.

Hors d'oeuvres will accompany the wines, as will a silent auction, with proceeds benefiting the JDRF, the leading global organization focused on battling the Type 1 diabetes from which some 3 million Americans suffer. Since 1970, JDRF has awarded more than \$1.6 billion to Type 1 diabetes research, and more than 80 percent of its expenditures directly support research and education.

Admission is \$20. To reserve a spot, email miamckee.jdrf@yahoo.com.

■ Morgan Pinot tasting

Wine experts, especially when talking about Pinot Noir, will discuss clones, and the various aromas, flavors and other characteristics they contribute to wine. Cloning — which usually mean propagating a plant by grafting — is a common vineyard practice done to reproduce certain traits in the grapes, and Pinot Noir specifically has a great number of different clones. On Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 5 p.m., **Morgan Winery** will offer a tasting of four different clones harvested in 2010 from its Double L Vineyard.

Continues next page

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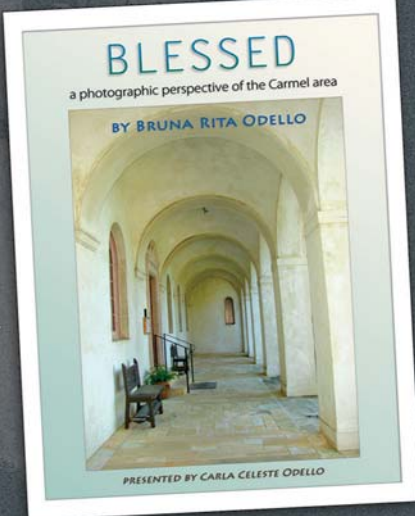


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From previous page

Hosts at the event, which will take place in the winery's tasting room at the **Crossroads shopping center**, will discuss each clone's history, aromas and flavors. The special tasting will take place from 1 to 5 p.m., and the cost is \$20 for the general public or \$10 for wine club members. To learn more, call (831) 626-3700 or visit www.morganwinery.com.

■ Hometown rye wins

After he retired from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office in 2005, Sgt. Craig Pakish embarked on a wholly different career that's now earning him accolades. As owner and operator of **Fog's End Distillery** in Gonzales, Pakish has been perfecting a recipe for rye whiskey he obtained from a former business partner in the distillery. First, it won a bronze, and he refined it a bit. Then, a silver medal at an L.A. competition inspired him to tweak the recipe further.

"And now I've won a double gold in New York," he said this week. At a contest held by www.TheFiftyBest.com, 18 judges tasted ryes blind and rated them, with Pakish's Monterey Rye coming out on top.

"We are very small batch — we call it 'artisan distilled' — and we get about 600 bottles per batch," he said, compared with

commercial distilleries that produce 500,000 bottles at a time.

Pakish employs a no-cook-style mash method that "doesn't require fancy equipment," he said. "But the downside is it's not very efficient, which is why the big boys don't use it. It's something a moonshiner would do."

In fact, Pakish also makes moonshine from corn.

With the no-cook method, the conversion from starch to usable sugars, which are then converted to alcohol, is low, which is why it's inefficient use of the grain, according to Pakish. But it imparts more of the rye's flavors, yielding a superior whiskey.

"The hobby is making it," he said. "The work is selling it."

His Monterey Rye can be found at **Star Market** in Salinas, **Nielsen Bros. Market** in Carmel, **Ab's Gourmet Liquor & Deli** in Carmel Valley, and at the bars of **Will's Fargo**, **Bernardus** and **Los Laureles Lodge**, all in Carmel Valley.

To learn more, visit www.fogsenddistillery.com.

■ California Wine Festival

The roving **California Wine Festival** will hold two days of tasting in Monterey next month, with the **Rare and Reserve Wine Tasting** in the ballroom of the **Hyatt**

Regency Monterey Oct. 5 and the **Harvest Wine and Food Festival in Custom House Plaza Oct. 6**.

According to organizers, "Many of California's most famous winemakers will attend and pour their finest award-winning wines in this evening of pure wine-tasting pleasure," including rare end-of-vintage award winners, hard-to-find small-production wines and highly prized trophy wines. Also, Emmy-award winning TV star, comedian and food expert Mark DeCarlo will hold a half-hour cooking challenge during the evening.

At the Saturday festival in Custom House Plaza, located at the foot of Alvarado Street next to Fisherman's Wharf, more than 2,000 participants are expected to sample some 250 wines, snack on gourmet food prepared by local restaurants, and enjoy live music all day. For information and tickets, visit www.californiawinefestival.com.

■ Sustainable Carmel speaker

Myra Goodman, who founded **Earthbound Farm** in Carmel Valley with her husband, Drew, will be the first speaker in **Sustainable Carmel's** new lecture series. Goodman will appear at **Pilgrim's Way** bookstore on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., to talk about and sign copies of her latest cookbook, "The Earthbound Cook."

Formed in 2011, Sustainable Carmel focuses on environmental news, action and events. To reserve a seat, RSVP to Pilgrim's Way at (831) 624-4955 or pilgrim@pilgrim-sway.com.

■ Homage to heirlooms

Jon Kasky and Nancy Rohan, who own and operate **Paradise Catering**, also grow numerous different types of delicious, colorful, interesting heirloom tomatoes on their Carmel Valley property, and on Sunday, Oct. 14, they'll host a lunch at their home that will pay tribute to the versatile fruit while raising money for the **Food Bank for Monterey County**.

The intimate lunch will include a tour of the farm, a tote bag full of tomatoes to take home, a cheese-making demonstration by chef Brandon Miller, local wines and a four-course, family-style feast prepared by Kasky and Rohan.

The event will run from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and costs \$100 per person, all of which will benefit the Food Bank for Monterey County.

For reservations, which are required, call (831) 659-3417.

■ ALBA Family Farm Day

The nonprofit **Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association**, which helps fledgling farmers launch their own businesses, will host a Family Farm Day Saturday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guests will meet ALBA farmers, learn about sustainable agriculture and harvest organic strawberries, tomatoes, zucchini and other vegetables. Organizers will offer farm tours, too.

In addition, ALBA is accepting applications for its bilingual Farmer Education Program through Oct. 15. Topics include organic crop production, small business management, marketing and applied organic farming, with classes beginning in January and running through October on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The program is split into four modules that cost \$100 to \$500, based on a sliding scale.

The ALBA Rural Development Center is located at 1700 Old Stage Road in Salinas. Call (831) 758-1469 for more information or visit www.albafarmers.org.

■ Damien's Chenin Blanc

Winemaker **Damien Georis** last week announced the release of his **2011 Madeleine "L'Arsoille"**.

"This new vintage is made out of my favorite white varietal," he reported. "Chenin Blanc is the emblem of the Loire Valley; it produces the prestigious white wines from Vouvray, Montlouis, Saumur, Savennieres."

Since 2005, Georis has produced a Cabernet Franc under his Madeleine label (his main job is as winemaker for Georis Winery, for which he produces stellar Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and other wines). He has often described Cabernet Franc, another varietal widely grown in the Loire Valley, as his favorite red grape, and the wine he makes with Cab Franc grapes grown in Paicines is earthy and elegant.

"I am excited to offer its white counterpart," he said of the new Chenin Blanc. Grown in Monterey County, the grapes were crushed and then fermented in French oak barrels. The wine was aged for 10 months, and Georis produced just 90 cases. The price is \$20 per bottle, and anyone interested in purchasing a bottle or two (or several), should email him at igetmywine@madeleinewine.com.

Madeleine wines can be also be enjoyed alongside great food at **Bistro Moulin**, **Esteban**, **Sierra Mar**, **Casanova**, **Ventana Inn**, **Corkscrew**, **Montrio**, **Cachagua Store**, **Red House Cafe**, **La Bicyclette**, **Restaurant 1833**, **Nepenthe**, **Fernwood**, **Brophy's** and **Treboness Resort**.

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2013 World Superbike at Laguna Seca

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER AN eight-year absence, the FIM Superbike World Championship will return to Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca next year, track officials announced last week. Along with the MotoGP world championship — the premier motorcycle racing series in the world — the World Superbike series is immensely popular and enjoys viewership and fans all over the globe. With both series on the calendar in 2013 — MotoGP in July

and World Superbike in September — the track has secured its place as the top venue in the country for motorcycle racing.

Track CEO/general manager Gill Campbell reported World Superbike's promoters committed to a three-year contract with Laguna Seca. The series holds 14 races in a dozen countries. Each round has two races, with a couple dozen contenders on the grid.

Paolo Flammini, CEO of Infront Motor Sports, said the series' return to Laguna will be a boon for the business. "The return of Mazda Raceway to the Superbike World Championship calendar will definitely be a boost to the championship's growth in the U.S. market, as California has a special tradition and offers significant opportunities for the motorcycle industry, sponsors and media," track officials quoted him as saying.

Tickets for MotoGP will go on sale next month, and tickets for World Superbike will be available starting in December. For more information and to purchase, visit www.mazdaraceway.com or call (800) 327-7322.

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Saturday, October 6 Lecture Series

"The Legacy of Ed Ricketts"
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This rare opportunity brings together the work and minds of Don Wobber (Big Sur Jade), Bud Laurent (marine biologist/filmmaker) and Dr. Larry Crowder (Ed Ricketts Professor at Stanford University). You will have the chance to see the first public showing on the peninsula, of a new film by Bud Laurent and Peter Coonrad, "Between the Tides—The Legacy of Ed Ricketts" (for which the Monterey Bay Aquarium gave its blessing). This film profiles a number of people in the fields of marine biology/ecology, and gives historical information about the Monterey Bay, the Aquarium and a few local celebrities including Mr. Don Wobber. This event is not to be missed! Complimentary light refreshments will be served. For information, call (831) 655-9775.
 All net proceeds benefit the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

1:00 p.m. A Passion for Jade: the Sculptures of Don Wobber Don & Donna Wobber	2:00 p.m. Between The Tides Lecture & Film Bud Laurent	3:45 p.m. The Impact of Ed Ricketts on Marine Ecology & Conservation Dr. Larry Crowder
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Saturday, October 6

EXHIBITION OPENS: "MVSEVM" PG Museum 10:00 a.m. FREE

Annual Butterfly Parade & Bazaar Robert Down School & Parade Route 10:30 a.m. FREE

Museum's Identification Day PG Museum 11:00 a.m. FREE

MAGIC SHOW: Magic Dan PG Public Library 3:00 p.m. FREE

OPENING RECEPTION: "MVSEVM" PG Museum 5:00 p.m. \$10

Sunday, October 7

43rd Annual Historic Home Tour Throughout Pacific Grove 10:00 a.m. \$20

10th Annual Artists in Chautauqua Chautauqua Hall 10:00 a.m. Free

Heritage Houses for the Birds Elmarie Dyke Park 10:00 a.m. Free

"Come Fly with Me!" PG Public Library 2:00 p.m. FREE

Historic Walking Tour Downtown Pacific Grove 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. Free

For more information, visit: www.ci.pg.ca.us

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OWNERSHIP

From page 8A

Salinas Valley Water Coalition have also said they don't believe the CPUC has authority to overrule the ordinance.

Although those agencies and others have said public ownership of any water project for the Monterey Peninsula would allow for better financial oversight and could keep costs down, the judge didn't take those issues into account.

"We do not address those larger policy questions, such as the relative benefits of public versus private ownership, in this decision," Weatherford said.

On June 26, the county filed suit against Cal Am seeking a ruling that the desal ordi-

nance is not preempted by the CPUC.

However, Weatherford in this week's ruling directed Cal Am to expeditiously seek a "dismissal, summary judgment or other favorable disposition" in that case.

Cal Am faces a Dec. 31, 2016, deadline imposed by the State Water Resources Control Board to come up with a new water project, or else lose 70 percent of its water supply from the Carmel River, the Peninsula's primary water source.

"Failure to be online with a replenishment water supply by that date could result in serious social, economic, environmental, and public health consequences," wrote Weatherford.

Cal Am's \$370 million desal proposal also includes extra water storage facilities and a project that turns wastewater into drinking water.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M119910.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LYDIA HERNANDEZ DANIEL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: LYDIA H. DANIEL

Proposed name: LYDIA HERNANDEZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 16, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general

circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 25, 2012
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco
Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2012. (PC936)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Filing Application: September 6, 2012

To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is: **PENINSULA PETROLEUM LLC**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:

7 CARMEL CENTER PL
CARMEL, CA 93923

Type of license:
20 - Off-Sale Beer and Wine

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2012. (PC937).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M119863.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, THANH XUAN DAU, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: UYEN XUAN DAU

Proposed name: ALINA UYEN XUAN DAU

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 2, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 14

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Sept. 20, 2012

Clerk: Connie Mazzei

Deputy: J. Nicholson

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2012. (PC938)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION 30215A

COUNTY: Monterey

STREAM SYSTEM: Carmel River

California American Water Company filed an application on January 26, 1993 to appropriate water by permit. Any correspondence directed to the Applicant should be sent to the following contact: California American Water, P.O. Box 951, Monterey, CA 93942-095. A proposed draft permit has been developed for this project.

Summary of Application

Source:	Carmel River, Carmel River Subterranean Stream
Points of diversion:	32 points of diversion, as listed in attached draft permit
Amount:	4.1 cubic feet per second by direct diversion, with 2,964 acre-feet annual limit
Season:	December 1 through May 31 of the succeeding year
Purpose of use:	Municipal
Place of use:	California-American Water Company service area, Carmel River watershed area only, as shown on map dated February 7, 2012

- Project information (application, site photographs, and information on how to submit a protest, protest requirements, etc. can be found at the following link: www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water_issues/programs/applications/appropriations/2011.shtml

Katherine Mrowka, the contact person for this application, can be reached at (916) 341-5363, or by e-mail at kmrowka@waterboards.ca.gov.

Protests must be received by the Division of Water Rights by **4:30 p.m. on November 6, 2012**. Written correspondence or inquiries should be addressed as follows: State Water Resources Control Board, Division of Water Rights, Attn: Katherine Mrowka, P.O. Box 2000, Sacramento, CA 95812-2000.

Date of Notice: September 6, 2012

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2012. (PC 933)

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SERVICE DIRECTORY
continued on
page 20A

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continued from page 19A

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SUPERVISORS

From page 3A

Monterey County Prosecutors Association, Democratic Club of the Monterey Peninsula and the Monterey County Hospitality Association.

And Potter criticized Del Piero's relatively short list of backers.

"Other than the Green Party, who does Marc have for support?" Potter said.

Del Piero has the backing of the Highway 68 Coalition, Young Professional Republicans of the Central Coast, WaterPlus and the Monterey County Republican Party — which said it doesn't endorse candidates but offers blanket "support" for all Republican candidates.

Del Piero said Potter has more endorsements because he acquired them before he announced he was running for supervisor.

"Of the endorsements that were offered where we went through an interview process," according to Del Piero, "I think I got all but one."

Green Party spokesman George Riley said the organization chose to back Del Piero because it believes Potter's "performance has failed to recognize the emerging dynamics of the need for sustainability in land use and resource decisions."

Although he didn't provide examples, Riley said the Green Party's decision was

also based on Potter's "unreliable recent performances" as a member of the board of supervisors, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Fort Ord Reuse Authority.

"We felt the past performances of Mr. Del Piero were eminently respectable regarding water issues," Riley said. "And his knowledge about water was critical for the most important issue facing the 5th District."

The local Green Party's endorsement of Del Piero marks the first time the group has endorsed a Republican candidate in an elected position as lofty as supervisor.

Meanwhile, Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett espoused Potter's experience and pointed to his support from eight Monterey County mayors — including four of the six Peninsula mayors — and several former mayors. "He's served 16 years, and it's an incredibly diverse district," Burnett told The Pine Cone. "He makes a case-by-case judgment about what he thinks is the right thing to do for the district."

Burnett called Potter a "moderate, pragmatic supervisor." By contrast, he said Del Piero has tailored his campaign toward the "extremes."

"On the campaign trail, you might tailor your remarks to one extreme or the other, depending on who you're talking to," Burnett said. "But once you get elected, it's impossible to do the same thing."

COLLINS

From page 3A

as a consultant to a private company seeking to operate the regional desalination project even as he served as a public water official with responsibility for the same project. Potter and Calcagno have adamantly denied the accusations.

Collins said he earned about \$285,000 per year before the alleged conflict-of-interest allegations against him surfaced but now is unable to work at all.

Among the evidence Collins presented to

the court were more than 100 pages of documents. But the judge said they weren't enough.

In November 2011, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office charged Collins with several felony conflict-of-interest counts related to the regional desal project, which collapsed in January after Cal Am withdrew its involvement in the project.

Prosecutors allege that while Collins served on the county water board and was lobbying for the project's approval, he was also paid \$160,000 by RMC, a private consulting company that was awarded a \$28 million to manage the proposed desal plant.

Supes to consider desal plant 'governance'

The MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors is holding a special meeting Friday, Sept. 28, to consider the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority's proposal for governing a \$370 million desalination plant and other water projects proposed by California American Water.

The water authority has proposed that the water projects be governed by a committee composed of a representative from the water authority, a representative from the

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and another person appointed from the county. "If the PUC decides to go with Cal Am's project, and even if it decides Cal Am should own it, we believe that key decisions about the project should be made by the public through its elected officials," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said.

The meeting is 9 a.m. at the board of supervisors' chambers, 168 W. Alisal St., Salinas.



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Helmet Saves Ironman

Lives to read night-night stories

By ROSE DEAN EVERS

READING A bedtime story to his daughter is now an occasion for tears in the Cleary household of Carmel.

That's because on Sunday, Sept. 23, Chris Cleary was zipping along in the last half mile of 24-mile bicycle race in Santa Cruz when a cab driver pulled out in front of him in the bike lane. With no time to stop, Bam! Cleary went flying over the cab, tumbling over the back and skyward.

"All sorts of things went through my head when I was in the air. I thought it was the end and I couldn't believe that was the way I was going to go," the 33-year-old said.

But when he landed, on his back with his rear end smacking the asphalt first and then his head smashing the ground, his helmet did what mothers have nagged about for years — cushioned what could have been a fatal blow.

"When my head hit the pavement, it felt like my head hit a pillow," he said. "It was amazing. I've crashed skiing and I've crashed in hockey, and I've had black-outs. But this time, I crawled to the side of the road and stood up."

His brother-in-law, Mike Hirst, Cleary's triathlete partner and co-owner with him of The Treadmill running store in The Crossroads shopping center, witnessed the crash and said, "I thought I was watching my brother-in-law dying. He was going so fast." But after stopping and grilling Cleary with a series of questions, Hirst determined that Cleary really was all right, and with the single-mindedness that defines elite athletes, told Cleary, "I'm outta here" and took off to continue the event, the Santa Cruz Triathlon.

Cleary's helmet is banged up and has a long gash where it absorbed the impact. Examining it now, it's a thing of beauty to him and his family. "That would have been my skull. If I didn't have a helmet on, I'd be dead right now," he remarked. "I tell people who train for triathlons that cars may cause 99 percent of the accidents, but bicyclists lose 100 percent of the time."

And just minutes before the incident, Cleary had tightened the helmet and the interior brace which made it extra snug on his head. So, with only a few scrapes and bruises, he dealt with the emergency responders and then hopped on his bike to finish his

ride.

Although physically sound, the enormity of what he escaped caught up with him mentally as soon as he met up with his wife, Janice, and their daughter, Ella, at the bike finishing area.

"I was scared. I was really scared. I didn't realize how scared I was until I saw Janice and Ella. I broke down. I completely broke down," he said. "I got off my bike and walked over to them, and I started crying. I just held Ella. I just held her for like three minutes and cried."

But he pulled it together and forged on. He still had 6.2 miles to run to finish the triathlon. So off he went, completing the whole event in two hours and 45 minutes, as opposed to his typical two hours and 15 minutes.

Yet, his world has shifted. Cleary, who completed the grueling Ironman competition in Quebec Aug. 18, where he swam, biked and ran for almost 11 hours straight, is no longer quite so stalwart when he looks into the eyes of his 1-year-old daughter.

"I see things a differently right now. I had a near-death experience and walked away scot-free," he said. "The night of the accident, reading a bedtime story to Ella, I was in tears, thinking, 'I can't believe I'm sitting here with no problems.'"



PHOTO/ROSE DEAN EVERS

Chris Cleary probably wouldn't be holding his baby daughter today is not for the performance of his helmet during a bike accident at the Santa Cruz Triathlon last Sunday.

Demonstrators say, 'Free Eva'

CARRYING SIGNS and chanting, "Free Eva! Eva Libre!" supporters of Big Sur resident Eva Ruiz Gomez staged a rally Sept. 27 at the Monterey County courthouse in Salinas.

Her supporters say Gomez is a devoted and hardworking mother who has never broken the law. But the father of her 14-year-old son claims she is a kidnapper who fled to Mexico to evade authorities.

The justice system, meanwhile, appears in no hurry to decide Gomez' fate — her attorney said she's been to court more than 60 times in an effort to prove her innocence.

Gomez was living in Big Sur when she was arrested in 2010 and charged with a felony for depriving the father of her child, Ramón Muñoz, of his custody and visitation rights. The arrest came shortly after Gomez returned to the United States after living in Mexico for seven years. In response to the charges, Gomez claims she left the country with full legal custody of her son.

Supporters of Ruiz have created a blog about her case: www.friendsofeva.org.



Calendar

To advertise, call (831) 624-0162 or email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

Sept. 28 & 29 - Plaza Linda Restaurant & Cantina is the place for the best live entertainment and worth the drive for some time in the sun and award-winning fresh squeezed Key-Lime Margaritas! This Friday, 9/28, is DSam Johnston & Camilo Ortiz (Classical Music); Sat., 9/29, Dani Page & Jesse DeCarlo (Blues & Soul) at 7 p.m.; No shows on Sunday while patio gets winterized. \$10 Suggested Donation. www.plazalinda.com.

Sept. 29 - 4:30-8:30 p.m. Valley Yoga And Movement is hosting a Special Event with live music, belly dance, African dance, henna tattoos, face painting, and a raffle giving away massages and class cards. Please join us in celebrating our vision and help us to continue bringing new life to our community! "It Takes A Village." 16A East Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley Village. For more info please contact Sara Rowe at (831) 206-0307.

Sept. 29 - Baritone Todd Samra will present a concert of vocal works on Sept. 29, 8 p.m., at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Ninth & Dolores. A reception follows the performance where guests can meet the artists. Admission: Adults \$25; Premium \$45; Students \$10. For tickets, call (831) 624-3883, visit Bookmark Music or www.allsaintscarmel.org or purchase at the door the night of the performance. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 29 - Third Annual Poodle Day, an annual event in Carmel, uniting poodle and poodle mix owners and lovers — and their furry companions — for a day filled with dog events and fun. **For more information:** (events@poodleday.com) or Poodle Day, Post Office Box 3571, Carmel CA 93921. **For more information on Poodle Day:** www.poodleday.com.

Sept. 29 & 30 - Kathy Sharpe Studio & Gallery, 2012 Monterey County Artist Studio Tour, Saturday, Sept. 29 & 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (courtyard behind Em Le's restaurant). (831) 915-5052.

Oct. 1 - Carmel Presbyterian Church is beginning a new group, MOPS, **Mothers of Preschoolers**. We meet first and third Mondays of each month from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Childcare and Brunch are provided. Cost is \$75 for the first semester, which runs through December. Contact the church at (831) 624-3878 for more information.

Oct. 1 - Carmel Woman's Club presents **Nutritional Chef Joan McHenry**, "The French Tradition of Verrine," at 2 p.m. Demonstrations and Tastings. Join us for the beginning of a Season of Adventure with 12 programs. Memberships available. Guests \$5. Refreshments. San Carlos & Ninth. Contact: Donna Jett at (831) 238-9081 or (831) 622-7412.

Oct. 3 - Whisky Expo, the premier Scotch whisky tasting and education event on the Central Coast will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the elite Pasadera Country Club. Enjoy more than 55 of the top-of-the-line imported whiskies from around the world. Indulge your senses with tasty hors d'oeuvres and sample some of the finest spirits in the world. For further information and to purchase tickets, go to www.offtherockswhisky.com.

Oct. 4 - Monterey County Genealogy Society presents, "From DNA to Genetic Genealogy: Everything You Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask," by Stephen P. Morse, who is the architect of the Intel 8086 Chip, and the widely used genealogy search tool, "One Step." The program begins at 6:30 p.m. at 1024 Noche Buena, Seaside, in the FHC -

Fireside Rm. Info (831) 915-9465 or www.mocogenso.org. Open to the public.

Oct. 4 - Charitable Giving - How To Build Your Impact, Oct. 4, 12:30-1:30 p.m., presented by Fidelity Charitable. Friends the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, light lunch, Free. RSVP (831) 646-5632.

Oct. 6 - Layne Littlepage will present her smash hit, "Noel and Cole," 3 p.m., Saturday, 10/6, at the Golden Bough Theater. The Octopus Club is supporting this event to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Quality of Life Project, which offers free programs and services for people with MS. Admission: \$50. Call (831) 333-9091 for tickets/reservations.

Oct. 6 - Richard MacDonald Magical Energies. Experience a collection of never-before-seen extraordinary works with sculptor Richard MacDonald, Saturday, Oct. 6, 7-9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 7, noon to 3 p.m. Lincoln & Sixth. RSVP to (831) 624-8200 or rsvp.cm@dawsoncolefineart.com.

Oct. 7 - Carmel Music Society's 86th season opens at Sunset Center Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. Cellist Lynn Harrell and pianist Jon Kimura Parker will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and more. Pre-concert talk at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$48-\$60 at the door. Info online at www.carmelmusic.org or by calling (831) 625-9938.

Oct. 12 - The Illuminated Night. An evening of music, song and poetry with Laura Anderson, soprano and Rick Yramategui, piano. Friday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. Carmel Mission Basilica, 3080 Rio Road. Free admission.

Oct. 13 - Dawn's Dream 2012 1st Annual Fall Follies Open House, Oct. 13, 1 to 5 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of wine tasting, fabulous food, live music with "Memory Lane" and more. Tickets are \$10 pre-sale/\$12 at the door. For reservations and information email: lisa@dawnsdreamwinery.com or call (831) 659-2649.

Oct. 13 - Come to the Party in the Village! — a concert/barn dance at **Hidden Valley** with local favorites Heartstrings and HayBoys opening and the California Cowboys headlining. The event is a fundraiser for Carmel Valley nonprofits, with silent auction of such valley treats as wine, lodging and spas. Oct. 13, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tickets/info: partyinthevillage.org.

Oct. 13 - The 4th Annual Party for the Paws, Saturday, Oct. 13, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ventana Tasting Room on Highway 68. Enjoy appetizers, wine from Ventana Vineyards, music, silent auction and raffle. Tickets are \$40 in advance. Buy tickets online at www.animalfriendsrescue.org/AFRP_PartyPaws2.php or mail check (made out to AFRP) to: Party for the Paws, P.O. Box 1361, Seaside CA 93955.

Oct. 18 - Monterey Public Library Friends presents Monterey History Through the Art of Jo Mora program by Peter Hiller, Jo Mora Trust Curator, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, Oct. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m., program at 6:15 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres & Wines, Artisans' Marketplace, Jo Mora Original Art Auction, Lithograph Prizes. \$30 suggested donation. (831) 646-5632 www.mplfriends.com.

Oct. 21-26 - An Artists' Retreat with Anna Rhodes, hosted by Cypress Inn and Vagabond's House, Oct. 21-26, is offering a 10 percent discount to day students who wish to take this six-day in-depth art course taught at Sunset Center. Registration and information: www.anartistsretreat.com or (206) 328-1788.

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Planning director leaving town

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER NINE years with the city, during which he was promoted from planner to department manager — and amassed a wealth of institutional knowledge about the ins and outs, subtleties and peculiarities of planning and development in town and beyond — Sean Conroy is leaving.

Conroy, planning and building services manager, submitted his letter of resignation to city administrator Jason Stilwell Monday and will start his new job as community development director of Mapleton City in his home state of Utah Nov. 1.

“It is with mixed emotions that I am informing you that I will be leaving the City of Carmel at the end of October,” he wrote. “I will always be thankful for the wonderful opportunities that the City of Carmel has given me, and for the friendships and associations that I’ve made over the past nine years.”

Conroy went on to acknowledge Carmel as being “a special place” and said he hoped he had “helped to keep it that way.”

“The city is blessed with great employees that are dedicated to their jobs, and I’m sure whoever fills this position will be no exception,” he concluded, asking Stilwell to thank the council “for the respect and opportunities they’ve given me, and for allowing me to be a part of this special community.” Stilwell, in turn, distributed a memo and a copy of Conroy’s resignation letter to the members of the planning commission, all city department managers and the administrative staff notifying them of Conroy’s impending departure.

“As you know, Sean has rendered excellent service to the

city council, the planning commission and the people of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,” Stilwell wrote, referencing his key role in the development and implementation of the Del Mar Master Plan for Carmel Beach, the general plan update, and other ordinances, policies and programs.

“For my part, professionally, I can say Mr. Conroy is a committed public servant. He increasingly accepted responsibilities in the community planning and building services department, and managed a smoothly operating department that is responsive to the community,” Stilwell wrote. “He represents our core competencies of customer service, professionalism, responsiveness and accountability.”

Not necessarily looking

Conroy said he wasn’t job hunting when a friend of his in Utah told him about the position he’ll now be taking. Though he and his family weren’t certain they wanted to leave Carmel, he decided to give it a go.

“The more I went through the process, the more it seemed like the right thing to do,” he told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Mapleton City, located south of Salt Lake City, has a population of about 8,000 people and a “small, rural, old-town feeling,” he said. “It’s a pretty affluent bedroom community where people buy large lots and build pretty large homes.”

While much of the surrounding area has been developed, Mapleton has managed to maintain some of its small-town charm and hold off development pressures, according to Conroy.

“It’s exciting to go work for a town that is maintaining its character and needs some help keeping it that way,” he said.

Conroy’s last day in city hall will be Oct. 26. Until then,

he will be very busy.

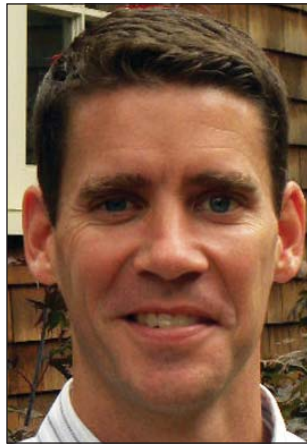
“I’ve got a lot of things I want to wrap up, or at least get in line for the next person to take over,” he said, including the partially grant-funded construction work at the north end of the beach that will begin in a week or two as the Del Mar Master Plan continues to be implemented.

“I also want the beach restrooms closer to a place where they can be approved,” he said, referring to the long-discussed and debated bathrooms to be built at the south end of the beach at Scenic and Santa Lucia, and he wants to make as much headway as possible on another long-debated and complex matter, stormwater runoff. Carmel and other Peninsula cities have been mandated to ensure no dry-weather runoff gets into the ocean and to make sure all rainwater runoff is clean.

“There’s still a lot of stuff going on, so I will try to get as much done so whoever is coming in isn’t completely buried,” he said.

Conroy said he will miss the beauty of the city, and even more so, the dedication of its employees, residents and business owners.

“The location is pretty special, but overall, the citizens are great. It’s wonderful to be part of a city that people care about,” he said. “Most towns across the country hold a planning meeting, and it’s pretty hard to get anybody interested in anything. To have a community that cares and participates is something special.”



Sean Conroy

AUTHORS

From page 13A

music, from a Cotswold village church to Carnegie Hall,” Dr. Homayoon Kazerooni on “Exoskeleton systems for medical and civilian applications and some of the recent engineering innovations and developments at the University of California, Berkeley,” Esther Gokhale discussing “Restoring Primal Posture: The missing cornerstone of health in the industrial world,” Peter Norvig on “The Unreasonable Effectiveness of Data,” and Dr. Brian Goldman discussing how he “turned insomnia into an asset and in the process authored a book and hosts a radio show to tell the truth about what goes on behind the hospital’s sliding doors.” Finally, Kathryn Stockett, author of “The Help,” will discuss, “The Trouble with Being Southern.”

And that’s all before noon on Saturday. Two more speakers, Dr. Pamela Eibeck and Alex Filippenko, will hold court in the main theater from 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., talking about higher education and dark energy, followed by more breakout sessions. The main theater will be used for more compelling talks during two afternoon programs, too.

On Sunday morning, the theater will host presentations by Martha Muna about “The orphanage problem in Ghana and how it challenged my views of philanthropy,” Sheldon Laube on “Social Problem Solving: a new approach to solving some of the world’s hardest problems,” New York Times columnist and TV commentator David Brooks on “Health care and the world of politics,” Damian Woetzel asking “What is a Citizen Artist?,” Dr. Robert Gregg discussing “Depicting the Prophets: Jewish, Christian and Muslim ‘firsts,’” and Mark Conroy presenting “Cruising Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.”

Their program will be followed by the last lineup of the weekend, featuring several more speakers addressing diverse topics, and the festival will conclude with a final round of book signings.

Tickets are \$550 each and are limited to ensure against overcrowding and provide every attendee with a superlative experience, according to the McGillens. “We promise the weekend will exceed your every expectation. The speakers will be inspiring, entertaining, insightful and compelling,” they say.

For tickets or more information, call (831) 626-6243 or visit www.carmelauthors.com.

CHP’s Age Well, Drive Smart

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol will hold a traffic-safety class for elderly drivers, “Age Well, Drive Smart,” Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Oldemeyer Center at 986 Hilby Ave. in Seaside.

The free program offers older drivers a chance to brush up on their driving knowledge, provides safety tips and “aims to raise the awareness of hazards that are more specific to this rapidly growing population of drivers,” according to CHP public information officer Bob Lehman.

For more information or to register for the class, call Lehman at (831) 796-2197.

Big Sur reads The Pine Cone

MUSIC

From page 12A

Paige is a passionate and soulful singer whose vocal style has drawn comparisons to Joss Stone. With DeCarlo at her side providing the instrumental backing, Paige serves up a mix of classic rock and vintage soul. The show begins at 7 p.m.

“This band blew everyone away last time they played,” local music promoter **Kiki Wow** said. “Dani’s voice is so beautiful.”

The preceded night — Friday, Sept. 28 — flutist **Sam Johnston** and guitarist **Camillo Ortiz** play classical music at Plaza Linda. The music starts at 5 p.m.

There’s a \$10 cover. Plaza Linda is located at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-4229 or visit www.plazalinda.com.

■ Singer aids library, more in Big Sur

A favorite of critics, Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter **Rufus Wainwright** plays a benefit concert Friday, Sept. 28, at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

Proceeds from the show will help pay for upgrades to the library’s restroom facilities and make the property more accessible for disabled visitors.

The music starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$80. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 241-4173 or visit www.rufus.eventbrite.com.

The same night, Paige and DeCarlo play rock and soul at the Tap House in Big Sur.

The music begins at 8 p.m. and there’s no cover. The Tap House is located on Highway 1 27 miles south of Carmel. (831) 667-2225 or visit www.bigsurtaphouse.com.

Last in Class — featuring **Emily Wilder** and **Chris Watson** on guitar, **Jessica Gelt** on bass, and **Charlie Wadhams** on drums — play a mix of punk and pop Saturday, Sept. 29, at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

The show starts at 9 p.m. and there’s no cover. Fernwood is located on Highway about 25 miles south of Carmel. For details, call (831) 667-2422 or visit www.fernwoodbigsur.com.

And the following afternoon — Sunday, Sept. 30 — Cambria resident **Jill Knight**, who once opened for pop star Indie Arie, plays an original blend of folk and pop at the Big Sur River Inn.

The music starts at 1 p.m. and there’s no cover. The River Inn is located on Highway 1 about 24 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2700 or visit www.bigsurriverinn.com.

■ Fireflies light up The Fuse

Featuring **Kate Daniel** on vocals, husband **Chris Daniel** on vocals and bass, **Chris Stine** on guitar and **Rick Pieper** on drums, **The Firefly Band** plays dance rock hits from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s Friday, Sept. 28, at the Carmel Mission Inn’s Fuse Lounge.

The following night — Saturday, July 29 — the **Dino Vera Band** performs in the same venue. A native of New Orleans, Vera is a soulful singer steeped in the Big Easy’s jazz and blues traditions.

Both shows start at 9 p.m. and there’s no cover.

The Fuse Lounge is located inside the Carmel Mission Inn at 3665 Rio Road. Call (831) 624-1841 or visit www.carmelmissioninn.com.

■ Rollin’ and Tumblin’ in P.G.

One of the Monterey Peninsula’s most popular blues bands, Rollin’ and Tumblin’, rocks the Pacific Grove Art Center Saturday, Sept. 29.

The band features **Claude DiFranco** on vocals, keyboards and harmonica, **Frankie Blue** on vocals and guitar, **Patrick Dooley** on vocals and lead guitar, **Steve Atwood** on drums, and **Jeff Covell** on bass.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Visit www.pgartcenter.org.



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Retired general is new MIIS terrorism director

SPECIAL FORCES veteran and terrorism expert Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Russell Howard has been named director of the Monterey Terrorism Research and Education Program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Howard was formerly the director of the Jebson Center for Counterterrorism Studies at the Fletcher School, and head of the department of social sciences and founding director of the Combating Terrorism Center at West Point.

He is also a MIIS graduate, having received a master's in international management from the school to complement his master's in public administration from Harvard, and he's the author or editor of seven books on terrorism.

The MIIS program he's been tasked to lead "conducts in-depth research, assesses and advises policy options, and engages in public education on issues relating to terrorism, counter-terrorism and international security," according to the institute.

TREES

From page 1A

and city council are urged to see to the removal of the trees and nonnative plantings," he concluded.

Ferreira suggested leaving some of the trees around the restrooms and along Ocean Avenue, "as part of a nod to the historical planting of those trees," but to not replace the others as they died, Branson conceded. But the document conflicts with the city's own general plan, which stipulates "that when trees die in the North Dunes area, we should replace them, and to maintain a low to medium density on the dune environment."

The general plan trumps all other documents, including the Del Mar Master Plan, according to Branson, who also pointed out the dunes might have been abundantly sandy decades ago because people were walking over them, preventing vegetation from growing.

"We might have to go and say, 'This is the historical time period we are trying to match,'" he said.

Hidden agendas?

Commissioners took no action when they discussed the matter Sept. 6, according to Branson.

"People spoke both ways," he said, with FOCF members Clayton and Linda Anderson, for instance, defending the trees, and others saying they should go.

"Naturally it was a meeting with quite a few residents attending, but to my surprise, the majority of those who spoke were in favor of dune restoration," Leverone reported. "There are obviously far reaching consequences to any action — everything from environmental impact and ecological

considerations, to commercial implications, tourism being our greatest industry and viewing the dunes being an attraction."

Inevitably, people who favored keeping the trees accused those wanting to remove them of having a personal interest, such as property values, since the trees-vs.-views debate in town often involves such accusations.

"It becomes evident that certain factions in town feel the need to demonize those who wish to have ocean views or increase the value of their homes, even when it is at no expense to others," Leverone said. "Keep in mind, this is not why these people want to restore the dunes. But why does it have to be portrayed as evil to want to see the sea in Carmel-by-the-Sea?"

He requested the issue stay "in the forest and beach commission's court" until more residents, including those who don't normally attend city meetings, have an opportunity to weigh in.

"This needs to be a decision of the people," he said.

Branson said the commission will host another discussion on the matter, though a date hasn't been set.

"We may have another workshop to discuss it further and see if there's any emphasis or momentum toward amending the general plan for removing some of those trees," he said. Such changes would have to be approved by the planning commission, city council and coastal commission, "so there are significant hurdles to any momentum toward saying we should be taking out all the trees."

Until those changes are made, Branson will continue following the general plan, rather than the recommendations of the botanist in the master plan.

"That dune environment is a special area, but I'm not driven to remove the trees at the current time," he said. "Though some moderation of that practice may be appropriate."

BROCCHINI & RYAN

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In a debate as old as the city, some residents want the Monterey cypress and pines tree growing along the north end of Carmel Beach removed, while others say they should stay.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER



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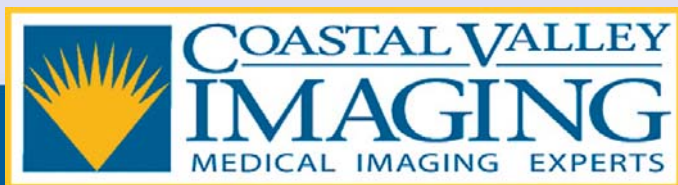
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Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

Editorial

Yes on Measure D

GOVERNMENT SPENDS a stupendous amount of money it doesn't have, and the situation is only going to get worse. Never mind the "Fiscal Cliff," the way Washington and Sacramento have tied taxpayers to liabilities and debt, you actually have to wonder if this country is facing a Fiscal Armageddon.

But amid the all the worry about the irresponsibility of state and federal governments, one bright spot stands out: city hall.

Because they are much closer to the people they serve, mayors and city council members tend to be more responsible than their counterparts at higher levels of government.

And nowhere has that been more true in recent years than at Carmel City Hall, where attention to community needs and fiscal responsibility have been exceptional.

And that's why we're recommending a "Yes" vote on the municipal sales tax increase on the November ballot, Measure D.

Of course, we're not the only ones. The Carmel Residents Association, the Carmel Innkeepers Association and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce are all backing it. Even the Monterey County Taxpayers Association has taken a close look at Measure D and decided it's worthwhile.

Meanwhile, when the sample ballot comes out next week, it will not even have an argument against the Carmel sales tax increase, because nobody submitted one.

Nevertheless, in a presidential election year, a lot of people vote just to support their favorite for the White House, and when they come to a ballot measure they don't understand, especially one that involves a tax increase, they tend to vote, "No."

So it's worth reiterating why Measure D is a good deal, and the reasons go beyond general principles of the soundness of local government.

The money generated by Measure D will amount to about \$2 million a year, according to the city's vice mayor, Ken Talmage.

A big chunk of that will go to pay off a big pension debt to CalPERS and enable to city to refinance it at a much lower interest rate.

Another chunk of Measure D money will go to badly needed capital improvements around town, especially roads, the Scenic Road pathway and beach revetments.

Also, Measure D money will make it possible for the city to quit drawing down reserves to cover its operating budget.

Carmel has already reduced its municipal staff from more than 100 to fewer than 70 over the last decade. It has already tightened up pensions for new hires. And it has cut just about everywhere you can cut without doing real damage to the town's infrastructure and services.

The city's leaders are to be commended for their fiscal prudence and foresight.

We recommend putting your faith in local government by voting, "Yes" on Measure D.

BEST of BATES



"Are you willing to forgive my debts as I forgive my debtors?"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Green Party supports Del Piero

Dear Editor,

Why did the local Green Party endorse Marc Del Piero for supervisor?

For state and national races, the Green Party will affiliate with Democrats when Democrats are progressive and liberal. When not, we feel no compelling reason to support them.

But when it comes to local issues, we have a clearer view of individuals and actual performances. The local Green Party has a pattern of endorsing candidates in local races, but only if they indicate convictions that can align with Green Party principles and priorities. We can always find such candidates.

In this race, we looked at performance vs. promise. We looked at prior performance in both candidates, and the potential for reliable

leadership into the future. We found Dave Potter unreliable based on recent performances of the board of supervisors, MPWMD and FORA, and concluded he should not continue in office. Furthermore, Potter's performance has failed to recognize the emerging dynamics of the need for sustainability in land use and resource decisions. We felt the past performances of Del Piero were eminently respectable regarding water issues, and his knowledge about water was critical for the most important issue facing the 5th District.

Also, Del Piero indicated his interest to always count to three in order to be one of the three favoring a decision, rather than count to three to be one of the two against a decision. The performance of Potter was too much in the latter category.

Yes, it is the first time the local Green Party has endorsed a Republican in such a high office.

George Riley,
Monterey

Tap into Central Valley water?

Dear Editor,

I served on the board of the Carmel River Steelhead Association thru the 1990s and can lay claim for dreaming up the Wild Game BBQ as a fundraiser.

However, my fondest recollection of delving into water issues was our recommendation to store winter runoff in the Seaside Aquifer. We were told back then it can't be done. Well, obviously such is not the

See LETTERS next page

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Local NFL ref explains how the knuckleheads got on the field

JIM TUNNEY is not the sort to scream at his television screen during a football game.

He is, by disposition, the sort of positive and analytical fellow who can watch scab referees blow a critical call in the closing seconds of a showcase game without blowing a gasket. In fact, Tunney is the type of fellow who refers to scabs as "replacements."

He was also one of Monterey County's biggest media stars for a while this week. On Tuesday, the morning after scab/replacement referees committed yet another unpardonable results-changing boner, Tunney was busy fielding phone calls from sports journalists who all wanted his opinion about The Situation.

"I did 20 radio and TV interviews on Tuesday alone,"

Tunney said.

Tunney has been the go-to guy for expert NFL referee analysis, known as the "Dean of NFL Referees."

Tunney, a Pebble Beach resident, was an NFL referee for more than three decades. He officiated some of the craziest games in NFL history, games that most fans know by their titles, like, "The Catch," and, "The Snowball Game." He called three Super Bowls and he was president of the Professional Football Referees Association.

Apparently, the horrifyingly bad call on Monday and the attendant whining among football fans brought the NFL to its knees. By Wednesday night, the NFL had reached an accord with its regular referees. So Tunney was doing another round of interviews on Thursday.

Tunney has seen it all on the football field and is a man who by profession was required to keep a cool head. He said he didn't get real worked up when watching the succession of horrific calls that have marked the 2012 NFL season.

But he was concerned for the credibility of the game. "You have to have the right people in the right places," he said.

"The NFL has the best coaches, people like Jim Harbaugh," he said Tuesday. "They have the best players, and you can include Alex Smith. But they don't seem to care about the officials."

He said he worried that the obvious incompetence placed the focus of the sports world in the wrong place. The goal of good sports officials is to be invisible during a game. Do your job right, and spectators won't even know you were there. These days, the scabs are hogging the spotlight, for all the wrong reasons.

The NFL is a \$9.5 billion enterprise. Peyton Manning earned \$23 million last year.

The highest-paid NFL referees earn \$70,000 in a year for calling 16 games and a handful of pre-season exhibitions. That's not a bad salary, of course, but the NFL Referees Association wasn't quibbling over salary. At issue are the refs' pensions, which the owners want to dink around with.

For the piddling differences in referee pension contributions, NFL officials were willing to destroy the credibility of the game, put player safety at jeopardy and thumb their collective noses at their fans.

"This is a big money issue," Tunney said.

The NFL rushed in a bunch of replacements, guys who stumbled around Division II football fields, guys who made their mark at high school and junior college games. They picked up someone who did lingerie league games. They found a professional gambler.

They gave them all an NFL rulebook and told them that they were responsible for maintaining the integrity of the game.

Tunney worried that the replacements didn't appear capable of asserting authority and confidence on the field, were overwhelmed by the speed of the game, and were probably a bit star-struck to be sharing the same turf with the likes of Drew Brees and Michael Vick.

Tunney said he wasn't mad, but he did allow himself a moment of bemusement. The NFL last week instructed its coaches not to flip their lids at the replacement refs in the heat of the moment.

"They never did anything like that when I was a referee," he said. "You can't legislate respect. You've got to earn it."

beyond the realm

By **JOE LIVERNOIS**

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LETTERS

From previous page

case, as witnessed by the current program under way.

The other recommendation was to garner water via the Hollister spigot that was available back then from the Central Valley Water Project. But at the time, Cal Am was "all in" for a dam solution, and the pipeline solution was a moot point. Today, given the rather tentative solution called desalination,

I wonder if the pipeline solution should be vetted. The beauty is that this pipeline could follow the route from Hollister, at the spigot, down through the Pajaro River and follow the old Del Monte railroad line into the Monterey Peninsula from the Watsonville area. I believe a pipeline solution should be a serious contender for a Plan B, if not to augment whatever solution is finally struck upon. And to those who would say we have no leverage to get water from this existing Hollister spigot, my reply is that the State of California owns all water and adjudicates the highest and best use. This means we would probably move to the front of the line given our dire situation

Steve Quinn, Carmel

Support P.G. schools

Dear Editor,
Regarding the article on Measure A in your last publication, I find it disturbing that you reported on people opposing Measure A and not those in support of the measure to finance our schools. Although I admire the Willoughbys for their conser-

See LTEs back page

George Andrew Brook-Kothlow

December 8, 1934 - September 5, 2012

Carmel Valley, CA - George Andrew Brook-Kothlow, 77, passed away Wednesday, September 5, 2012. George was born December 8, 1934 to LaVern George Kothlow and Marie (Flotten) Kothlow in Minneapolis/ St. Paul, Minnesota. He spent his childhood in Duluth, Minnesota and then moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado where he graduated from Palmer High School. He earned a degree in architecture from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1962 and spent several years in training under Frank Lloyd Wright's granddaughter, architect Elizabeth Wright-Ingraham. His training continued under San Francisco architect Warren Callister, and in 1966 he moved to Big Sur to design his first residence. This was the beginning of a successful 50-year career in the Carmel area. George has been celebrated for being an important voice in the first wave of environmental architecture and his iconic wood houses with their exposed posts and beams and prominent structural elements have had an enormous influence on design along the California coast.



George balanced the cerebral work of design with a vigorous and physical lifestyle. He was an accomplished runner and skier and was consistently on the tennis courts when he was not at his desk. George is survived by his wife, Jennifer Brook-Kothlow, and their two daughters, Ingrid and Marit Brook-Kothlow; two son-in-laws, Horst Gruner and Enrico Casarosa; as well as two granddaughters, Britta Gruner and Fio Casarosa.

A memorial gathering will be held on Sunday, October 21, at Hidden Valley, in Carmel Valley, at 2:00pm. All are welcome. Donations in George's honor may be made to "Save A Redwood League" at www.savetheredwoods.org. For more information about George's architectural history and details about the gathering and upcoming tours of his houses, please visit: <http://www.richardolsen.org/blog/>

Eileen Thompson

On September 24, 2012, Eileen Weston Thompson passed away at the age of 80 in New Orleans, Louisiana, surrounded by her family.



Eileen was born in London, England on January 1st, 1932. She grew up during World War II and was so impressed by the kindness of American soldiers, she moved to the United States and settled in San Francisco, California. There, Eileen met John Alderson Thompson, an attorney who, after serving in World War II, had relocated to San Francisco from his home town of Rogersville, Tennessee. John and Eileen married on December 18, 1960 and had two daughters. They retired to Pebble Beach, California where Eileen was active in the Welsh Society.

Eileen is survived by her husband, John and her two children Juliette of New Orleans, Louisiana and Justine of Orlando, Florida. A viewing was held on Thursday, September 27 from 6-7 p.m. at the Colboch-Price Funeral Home, 101 West Main Street, Rogersville, Tennessee, with graveside services held on September 28, 2012 in McKinney Cemetery, Rogersville, Tennessee, Dr. Larry R. Parrott officiating. The family requests that instead of flowers, a donation be made in her name to Legacy Donor Foundation, 2701 Kingman St, Suite 101, Metairie, LA 70006.

Flying, writing songs and selling books — all in a life's work

WHEN I walked into The Works in Pacific Grove the first time and met Robert Marcum, he saw my cap from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, and there was an immediate connection between pilots. Robert's father was a pilot for Pan Am, so Robert grew up around planes all of his life. He would, too, become a pilot, but it wasn't his first choice.

Robert's true love from his teen years was music. He loved the Kingston Trio; Peter, Paul & Mary; Merle Haggard, and other timeless names. He played guitar — acoustic and elec-

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

tric — but mostly what he liked to do was sing. In fact, he was in the original cast of "Hair" in San Francisco.

But when Robert was young and newly married, he knew that his wife, Leela, wouldn't put up with the idea that "an itinerant musician" would be able to keep food on the table, so he started flying to earn the money he needed to take care of his family. He flew for 30 years. "I opted to do smaller airplanes, for a little less money, because then I could mostly come home at night."

He flew some charters and instructed in aviation, but mostly he was flying for corporations. One of the companies he worked for was Con Agra, which had him stationed in Hollister. The company moved him west from the Central Valley, and when he and Leela were deciding where to live, they opted for Pacific Grove over Gilroy and Hollister, which were too much like where they'd been. That was 17 years ago. Ten years later, Robert stopped flying, and he and Leela took over The Works.

I asked him how was it that he decided own and operate a

bookstore and coffee shop. Did he hit his head on something? He laughed, and explained that he and Leela had a vision of what it should look like. At the time, a friend asked why on earth he had bought the bookstore, and, Robert said, "I've spent the last seven years trying to answer that question."

His real answer is that when he stopped flying, he needed something to do, both because he needed an income and he wasn't going to just sit around and wait until he died. But there was a greater value. "It's another way of being part of the community. I moved around so much in my life, I've always wanted to be part of a community but I've never been able to do that. We contribute in whatever way we can." They host musicians, they have a gallery featuring a lot of local artists, and they support young artists as well.

How did he know how to do this? "I really didn't. I don't mean to sound glib, but a lot of business and a lot of life is just common sense."

The Works is one of the last independent bookstores on The Monterey Peninsula. And, thank goodness it is in Pacific Grove, where people still like to buy books. How does he compete with Internet retailers? He doesn't. Not on price.

Instead he offers, proudly, personal service. And he adds with a smile that, as of Sept. 15, the playing field got a little more level because online businesses started charging their California customers tax.

Who are his customers? In the seven years he's owned The Works, Robert has seen a significant change. It parallels the demographic shift in Pacific Grove, with fewer full-time residents. "When we first got the store, business was 60 to 70 percent local. It's almost the other way around now," he said.

They have only 1,200 square feet in the bookstore, but their selection of books impresses their clientele. (Robert does the buying with particular help from Leela, a teacher, for the children's section.)

Robert also offers up his own opinions on books, when asked. He likes historical fiction and the occasional mystery. What's most important to him is the quality of the writing.

Robert took up music again as he was getting out of flying, and is now playing gigs around the area. What does he like? "I love to sing harmony. That's what attracted me to those early groups." Like the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and Crosby, Stills & Nash. He quotes the Indian playwright, Rabindranath Tagore, saying, "God respects me when I work, but He loves me when I sing."

His choice of music? "I guess it's my age. I find that the music that speaks to me is the music of my generation. I go for the singer-songwriter stuff. I just like good songs. I don't really care where they come from or who wrote them." He admires craftsmen like Gordon Lightfoot, Jackson Browne, Paul Simon and Bob Dylan, who said, "A song is something that can walk on its own."

He shares that perspective in his own writing of music. "I've written a couple songs where it came out like you're taking dictation. That's exciting. One of the last songs that I wrote, I was crying after I wrote it because it was just a total gift."

Now after almost two decades in town, Robert is a fixture in Pacific Grove, thoughtful and happy. He will often walk to work from their home at the east end of town. "It's huge for me. Just wonderful."

Tony Seton will appear at the Carmel Foundation Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. to discuss his "Great Lives" series in *The Pine Cone* and the people he's written about. To suggest someone to be profiled, email greatlives@tonyseton.com.



Robert Marcum

FOREIGN DESK

From page 1A

Pac Man figure to the top of the camera lens to give me something to focus on. But while anchor Alex Witt asked me questions about what on earth Clint was up to when he pretended an empty chair was the President of the United States, and when he said Barack Obama wanted Republican candidate Mitt Romney to do something unmentionable to himself, I couldn't see her, because remote live shots never have two-way video. The circumstances were ridiculously familiar to me, but I still let my eyes occasionally wander off into nothingness. When I watched myself on DVR later, I was embarrassed.

Not that a guest with a wandering gaze constituted a live shot disaster. Not by a long shot. A live shot disaster is a sportscaster showing up to cover an event that has already ended, and a prime minister completely unable to hear a superstar anchorman trying to ask him tough questions in front of millions of viewers.

'Can you guys re-enact the fight?'

From my first day working with Craig Kilborn in April 1990, I knew he was a TV genius.

When I hired him to be the sports anchor

at KCBA as part of the team that would start up that station's news department, he had never been on air except as a college basketball announcer. Still, I was looking for a sportscaster who could cover the highlights for sports fans but also make baseball, football and basketball interesting to people who didn't care about them, and Kilborn's good looks and spontaneous wit made him the perfect candidate. I guess I made a good choice, because Kilborn later became host of "Sportscenter" in the early days of ESPN, anchored "The Daily Show" on Comedy Central before anybody ever heard of Jon Stewart, and was picked by David Letterman in 1999 to take over the "Late Late Show" on CBS after the departure of Tom Snyder.

But when he was still wet behind the ears, Kilborn and I had a lot of fun cooking up segments for small-town TV — me as the seasoned veteran with tons of network experience, and him as the out-of-the-box newcomer with nowhere to go but up.

KCBA was just getting off the ground as a Fox affiliate, and the first thing Kilborn and I did was put on post-game shows for the station's broadcast of Oakland A's baseball games.

Later, when we launched KCBA's regular newscasts, I had a big news department to run and two-plus hours of live TV to fill every weekday, which meant Kilborn, everybody on the staff, and I had a lot of improvising to do.

One morning in October 1990, during the meeting to go over stories for that night's news show, Kilborn said his lead was probably going to be a heavyweight championship fight in Las Vegas between Evander Holyfield and Buster Douglas. But HBO had exclusive pay-per-view rights to the fight and wouldn't give anyone access to highlights until long after it was over. Because the fight was scheduled to start at 10 p.m., just as our late newscast went on the air, I suggested he do his sports segment from a local sports bar, where he could describe the blow-by-blow action on HBO as it was being seen by the bar's presumably boisterous customers. It would be the closest thing to highlights we would get while we were still on the air.

So Kilborn, a camera crew and a live truck were dispatched to the bar, and everything seemed in order while news anchor Kirstie Wilde and weatherman Sandy Lydon carried the show through the first 17 minutes.

Unfortunately for us, Holyfield knocked out Douglas in the third round, which meant by the time Kilborn was ready to go on, the fight had been over for several minutes, and

the bar was emptying out.

The quick-thinking Kilborn saved the day, though, by convincing some of the bar's patrons to stick around until he started his sports segment. And he asked two of them to recreate the sudden knockout sequence. It was hilarious — and brilliant.

Making fun of Bryant Gumbel?

The outcome was much worse eight years earlier when I was bureau chief for NBC News in Israel.

At the time, the biggest controversy in the world was the September 1982 massacre of Palestinian Muslims in a refugee city on the outskirts of Beirut, Lebanon, by Christian militiamen who resented the presence of the Palestinians in their country. Israel, which had occupied parts of Lebanon a year earlier to stop the relentless shelling of its northern towns, was blamed for letting the massacre happen. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, were the chief scapegoats, and were therefore highly sought-after for questioning by American reporters.

A few weeks after the terrible events, we landed an interview with Begin for the "Today Show," which would give anchor Bryant Gumbel the opportunity to press him about the massacre. For the live interview, Gumbel would be at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York, backed up by dozens of top-rate technicians and producers, while Begin would be at his office in Jerusalem with just me and my four-man crew. Still, as bureau chief in Israel, it was my job to make sure everything went smoothly at our end. It sounds scary, but it was routine stuff for TV journalists working overseas.

Except that, as everybody in my position knew very well, "routine" meant anything could go wrong and probably would.

For starters, we weren't allowed access to the prime minister's highly secured office until a half-hour before the interview was to begin, which was barely enough time to set up the camera and get the expensive video and audio links back to New York working. And, as usual, the trickiest part was getting the audio from 30 Rock to Jerusalem. To save money, we usually set up that part of the broadcast, which we called the IFB, by using an ordinary phone line — an arrangement that was never very reliable.

While my cameraman, soundman and engineer worked feverishly to get all the technical aspects in order, and with the prime minister nowhere in sight, I tested the inbound audio myself with the control room in New York. Five minutes before our "hit" time, everything seemed ready to go.

The interview was scheduled to begin at seven minutes and 30 seconds past the hour, and with just a minute or so to spare, Begin walked in and sat in his chair. I greeted him as the cameraman set up his exposure and focus, and the soundman attached Begin's microphone and earpiece.

With everyone in their places and with the "Today Show" in a commercial break just before the interview was to start, I urged everyone to concentrate.

"Mr. Prime Minister, can you say a few words so New York can get a mike check?" I asked.

"One, two, three, four" the prime minister said in his heavily accented English. Good! He knew his stuff.

"And, New York, can you ask Bryant to say a few words to the prime minister so we can make sure his IFB is working?" I asked urgently. No more than 30 seconds remained before we were to be on live across the United States.

"Good morning Mr. Prime Minister. This is Bryant Gumbel in New York. Can you hear me?" a familiar voiced asked.

Pause. "I hear something, but it sounds like gibberish," Begin said.

In New York, Gumbel and everyone in the control room laughed, thinking the prime minister was making a sly joke.

"Ask him again, please," I said. "I need to know if the IFB is working."

But it was too late. The director was already counting us down.

"Standby, please," he said.

And before you could say, "technical difficulty," Gumbel was reading the lead-in to the Begin interview, the prime minister's face was on live, and Gumbel was asking his first tough question about Israel's responsibility for the Beirut massacre.

"Mr. Prime Minister, what do you think you should have done to prevent it?" Gumbel asked.

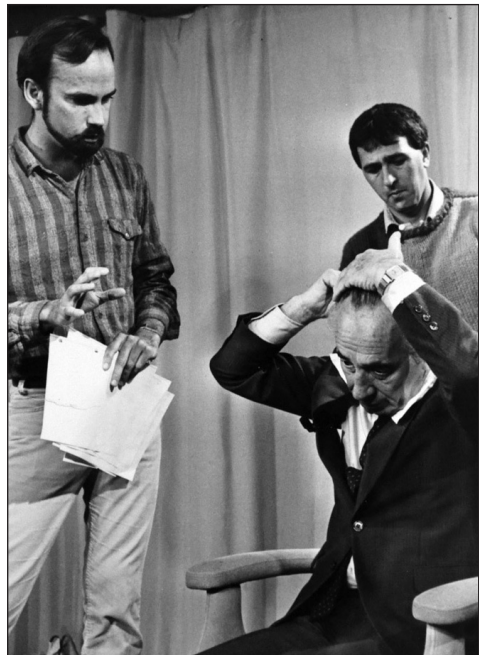
But with the whole country watching, Begin just sat there, silent. Painfully silent.

"OK, we seem to be having some difficulty with the satellite from Jerusalem, so let's go to Fred Francis at the Pentagon" Gumbel said. And as soon as the video was clear, we started scrambling.

It turned out that when Begin sat down, the thin plastic tube feeding audio to his ear was crimped in his suit jacket. He couldn't hear a thing. After we straightened it, the interview was able to resume right away.

But it took several weeks for my heart, and my reputation, to recover.

For earlier installments of this series, go to www.pineconearchive.com/foreigndesk.htm



Here I am in 1984 prepping Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres for a "Today Show" live shot from Jerusalem. This one went well, but two years before, another live shot with Menachem Begin went horribly wrong. Behind Peres, soundman Dubi Duvshani attaches a crucial piece of equipment: The IFB.

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LTEs

From page 26A

vation efforts in the commercialization of the Pacific Grove headlands, I do not see them as representing me in this matter, and I think our community would agree. To make a blanket statement that they are not recommending any parcel taxes without an explanation is also remiss and open ended.

Measure A is for five years; the schools are facing massive cuts in their ability to support education, the people of Pacific Grove need to step up to the plate and vote yes for our children. Our grandchildren's and great grand children's education is at stake. Think about this carefully, as it is a multi-generational consideration of our future.

Karin Locke, Pacific Grove

Water district ignores people

Dear Editor,

The 6-1 vote last week by the water district board of directors to ignore the petition by water users for a vote on the district's proposed user fee shows how out of touch the district board is with reality.

We can be sure that litigation to force an election will ensue, and thousands or even hundreds of thousands of dollars of water user money will be wasted on legal fees. And we can also be sure that the district's lame reasons for ignoring the petition will be overturned in court.

Here we have another example of the district's high-handed treatment of its customers.

The water district almost seems to have a death wish!

Tom Macdonald, Carmel Valley

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SECTION RE ■ Sept. 28 - Oct. 4, 2012

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your Dreams

More than 110 Open Houses this weekend!

Real Estate
Home & Garden



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Highlands, is presented by Shelley Risko & Whiz Lindsey of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2RE)

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AirCam Photography

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

Sept. 28 - Oct. 4, 2012



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8 Mentone, Carmel Highlands

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APN: 009-162-012

Santa Fe Street, 2 NW of Eighth — \$1,275,000

Lawrence and Brookes Brown to Brian Edwards
APN: 010-082-005



1564 Riata Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,600,000

Casanova Road, SW corner of Fourth — \$2,850,000

Reno and Margaret Cruz to Clive and Marjorie Fields
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See **HOMES SALES** page 4 IYD



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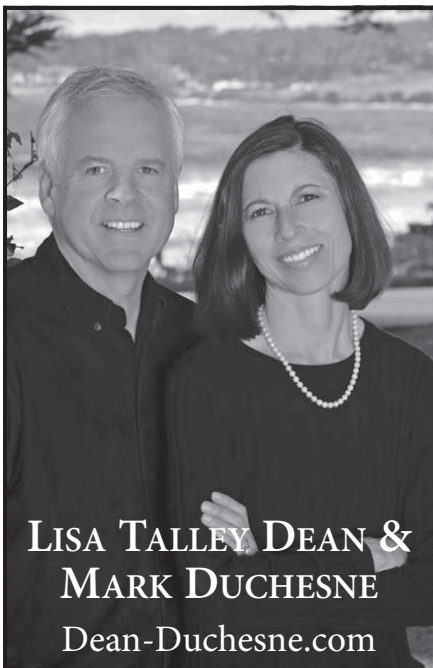
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3 beds, 3 baths | \$4,450,000 | www.42YankeePoint.com



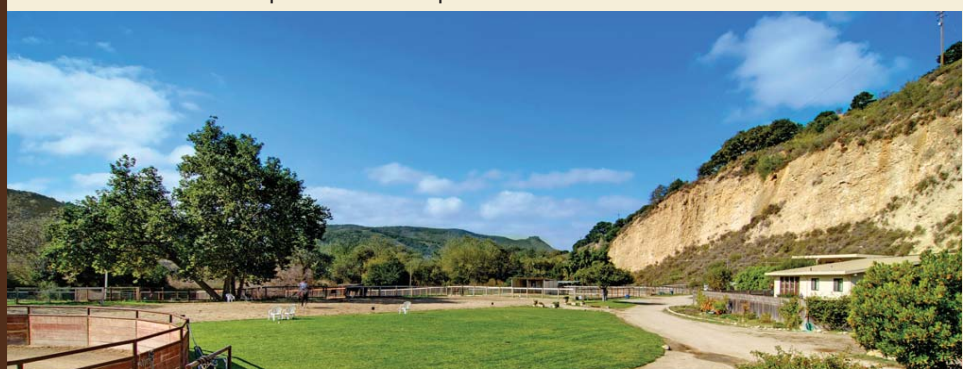
7 beds, 6+ baths | \$3,490,000 | www.46005ArroyoSeco.com



5 beds, 5+ baths | \$2,795,000 | www.8630RiverMeadowsRoad.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,395,000 | www.CarmeloAdobe.com



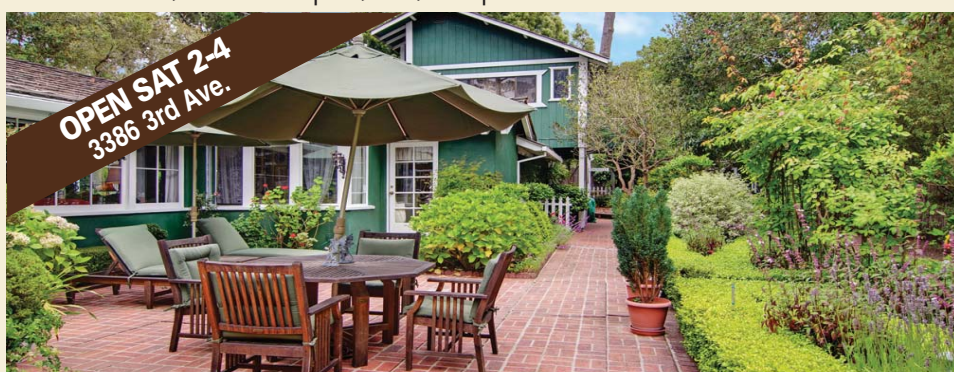
5 beds, 5 baths | \$1,950,000 | www.28000SelfridgeLane.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,725,000 | www.Mission2NEof9th.com



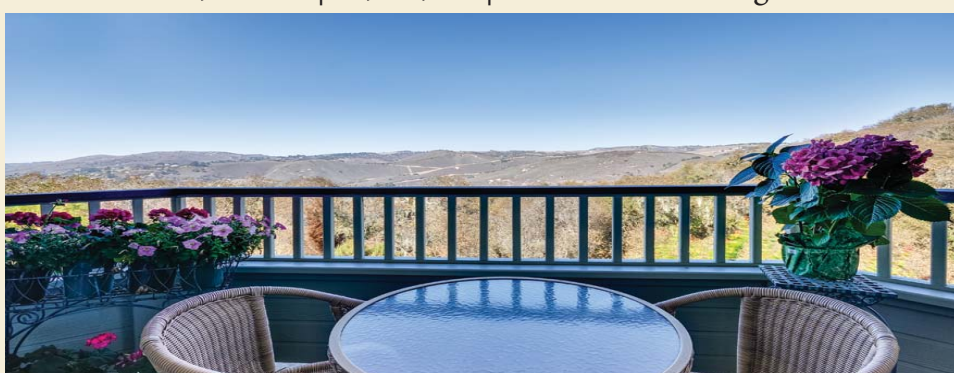
4 beds, 6 baths | \$1,725,000 | www.CVCasaVita.com



4 beds, 5 baths | \$1,625,000 | www.TreeParCottage.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,499,000 | www.UpperTrailView.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,065,000 | www.10694Hillside.com

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From page 2 IYD

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135 Hacienda Carmel — \$348,000
Sierra Asset Servicing to Ronald and Diane Freier
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3850 Rio Road unit 80 — \$512,000
Stephen Whisler to Michael and Marilyn Bachik

APN: 015-532-032
4265 Tolando Trail — \$925,000
Emily Rubin and Monika Mikrut to
James and Diana Angelis
APN: 015-051-009

52 Chamisal Pass — \$1,200,000
Trustees of Stanford University to George Argyris
APN: 239-041-007

27177 Prado del Sol — \$1,350,000
Louis Ratto to James and Sharon Carroll
APN: 169-211-024

10 Arroyo Sequoia — \$3,050,000
Banner Insecticides LP and Mumbojumbo LP to
Paradise Investment Group
APN: 239-091-020

Highway 68

289BB San Benancio Road — \$480,000
Mary Schwanz to Sharon Lee
APN: 416-443-019/036/037



1223 Portola Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,450,000

32 Seca Place — \$710,000
George Penn and Lisbeth Dormody to
Christopher, Philip and Pamela Durkee
APN: 173-031-004

153 Corral de Tierra Road — \$1,315,000
Donald and Sandra Desmond to
Ray and Debby Borzini
APN: 161-552-056

14300 Castlerock Road — \$1,775,000
NWK1 Inc. to RLA-Markham LLC
APN: 161-552-016

Monterey

325 Hannon Avenue — \$299,000
Plasha Will to Zachary Kaufman
APN: 013-042-010

214 Stuart Avenue — \$369,000
Faith McWalter to Cody and Jinny Ferguson
APN: 013-243-004



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See HOMES page 12 IYD



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www.McKenzieCarlisleRealEstate.com



Open House Sat 1-4 pm | 1089 Spyglass Woods Drive, Pebble Beach

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4 beds, 3+ baths | \$6,395,000 | www.3211PalmeroWay.com



4 beds, 3+ baths | \$5,900,000 | www.1618CorteLane.com



7 beds, 6.5 baths | \$4,999,000 | www.1456Riata.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,750,000 | www.1145SeventeenMileDrive.com



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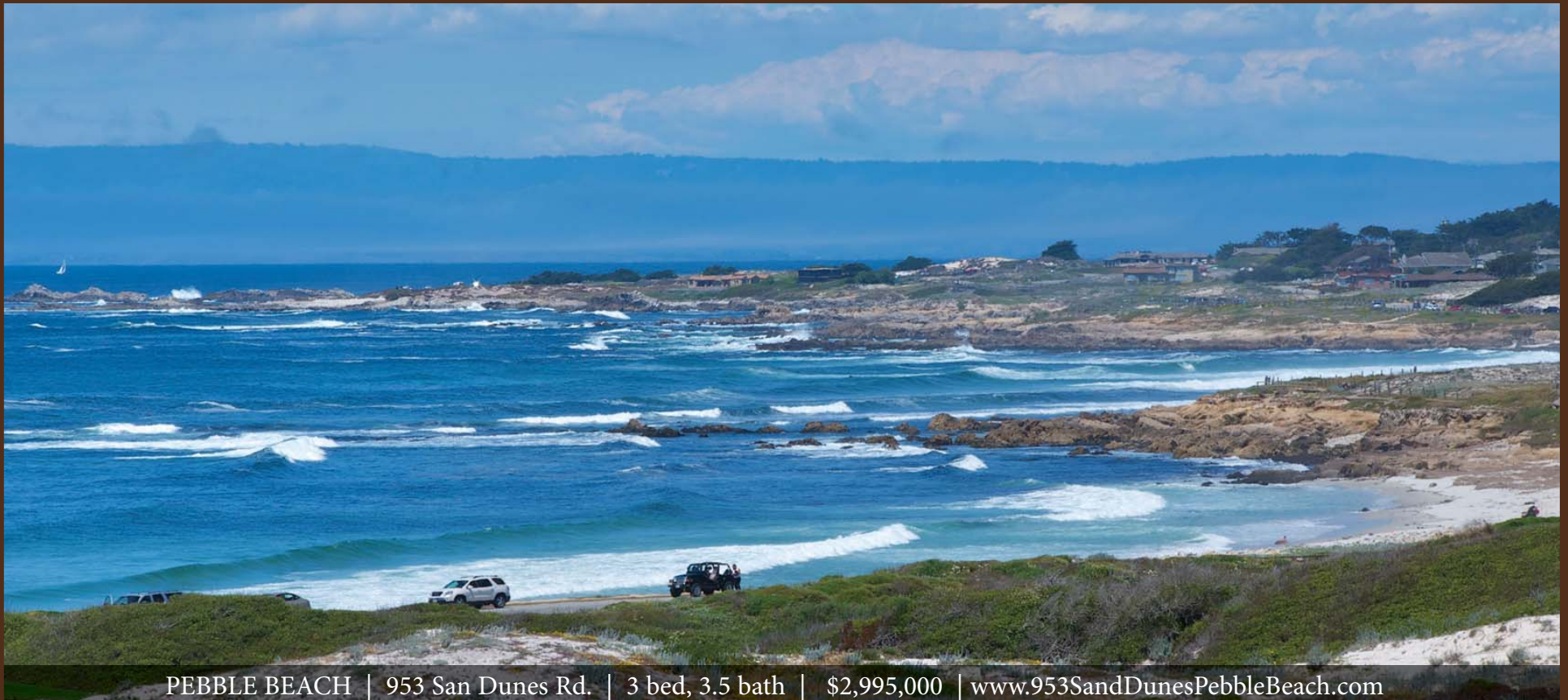
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PEBBLE BEACH | 1480 Padre Lane | 6 bed, 4+ bath | \$8,295,000 | www.1480Padre.com



PEBBLE BEACH | 990 Coral Dr. | 3 bed, 3.5 bath | \$3,250,000 | www.990Coral.com



PEBBLE BEACH | 953 San Dunes Rd. | 3 bed, 3.5 bath | \$2,995,000 | www.953SandDunesPebbleBeach.com

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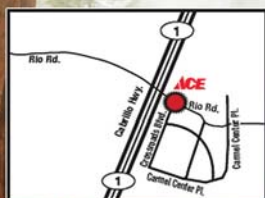
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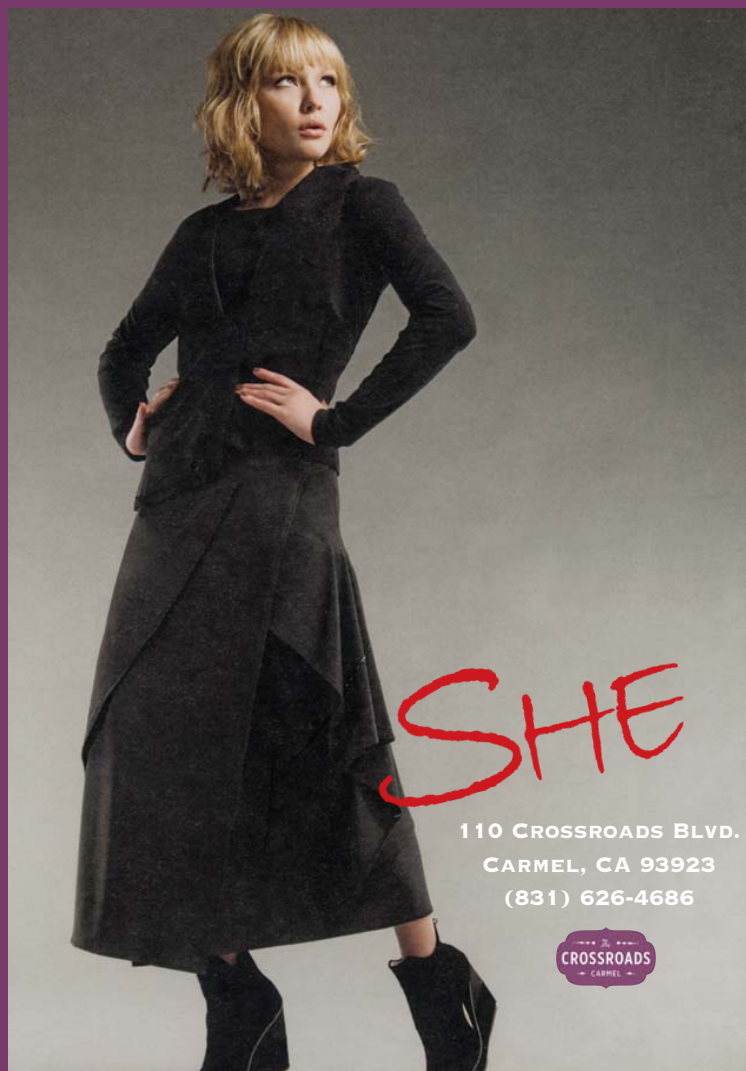


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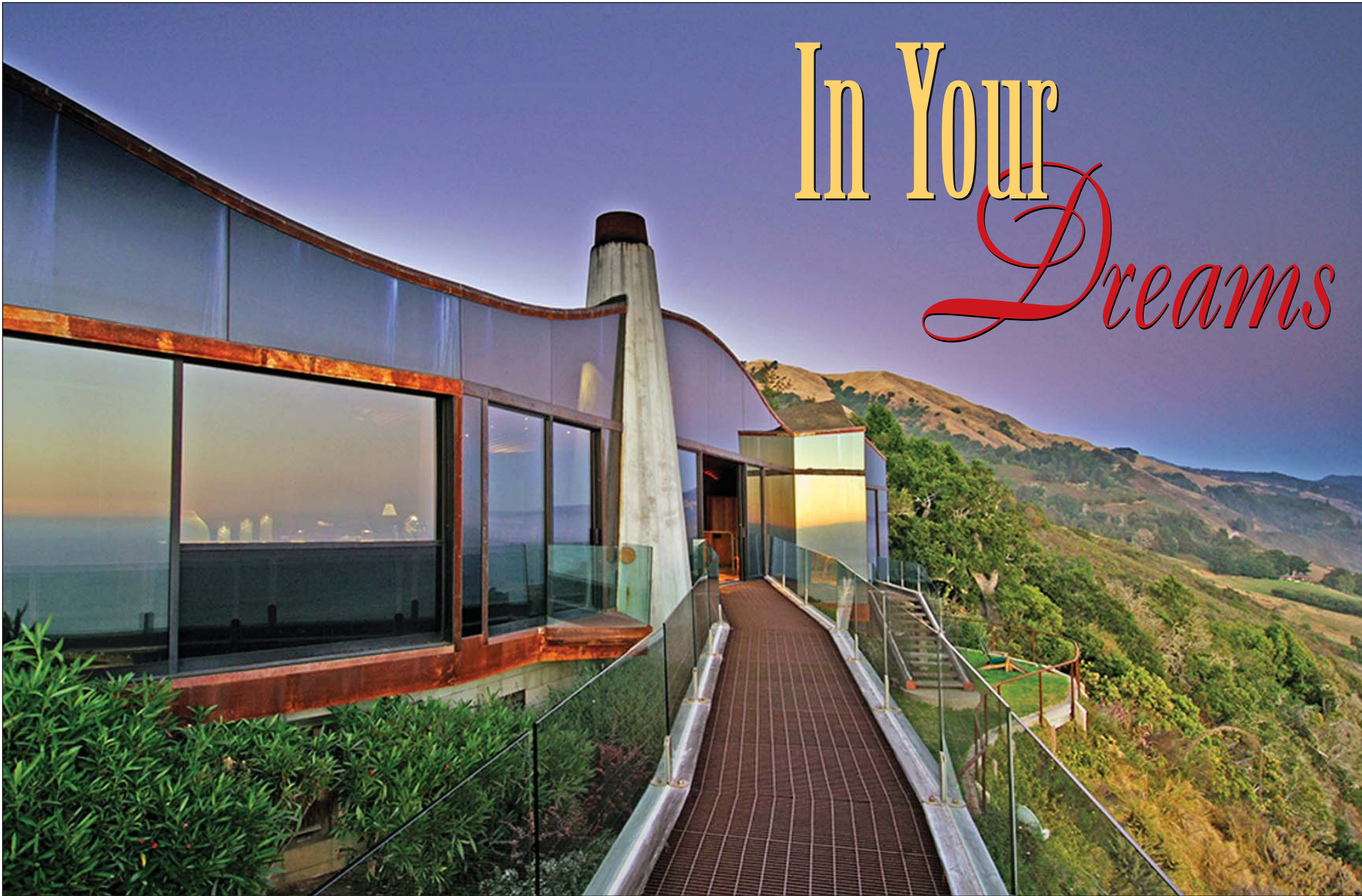


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In Your Dreams



NEW BOOK UNCOVERS THE HIDDEN ARCHITECTURE OF BIG SUR

Local author and photographer record their findings

SEVERAL YEARS ago, photographer Doug Steakley and I were meeting in the parking lot at the Crossroads shopping center every Monday, just as the light was shifting down into day. Every week, for months, I climbed into his moss-green SUV, one of us handed the other a cup of something steaming from Starbucks, and we began our trek down Highway 1 toward Big Sur. I was always glad he drove, partly so I could take in the view as it came to light, but mostly because he had a knack for negotiating roads more suitable for mountain goats than for cars.

We didn't always know where we were going, but we felt quite certain we would know when we got there. Doug and I had been assigned to create a book representing the hidden architecture of Big Sur, but first we needed to find it. We decided to engage some of the most seasoned architects of the area to serve as our guides, both in finding the properties we should include in the book,

and in developing an understanding of what we would encounter when we got there.

The secret of getting to Big Sur is knowing you are already there. It is revealed in the landscape, dressed in native grasses and stately redwoods climbing up and over the ridge and wandering down to the craggy coastline. The mystery of each home lies in its ability to hide like a chameleon in the setting, vanishing among the texture and colors of the terrain. And its allure lies in its her-

Story by **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**
Photos by **DOUG STEAKLEY**

itage, a place built by hearty people with strong hands and close ties. In this, we found the context for our book.

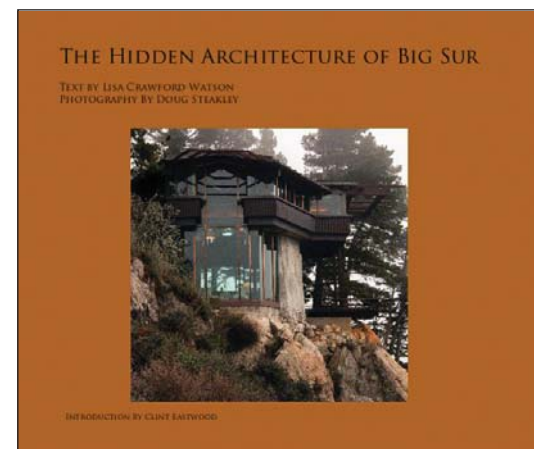
"This whole idea was very intriguing from the beginning," said Doug, renowned for his landscape, wildlife and architectural photography. "Apart from a few houses just south of the Carmel Highlands area, as you drive down the coast, you don't really see the houses of Big Sur. Most of them are up private roads behind locked gates, all very discreet and tucked away."

We negotiated the terrain and admired the view, and studied the architecture and marveled at the pairing of setting and structure. We captured the stories of each home in the details and designs of decidedly unique houses built to withstand the demands and expectations of Big Sur. And, through it all, we developed, "The Hidden Architecture of Big Sur."

"What struck me most," said Doug, "is how well situated the houses are, so they could take advantage of breathtaking views. Each architect was always sensitive to that in how he or she sited the house, to take in a great sunset, the open ocean, or the rolling hills."

One Monday morning, legendary architect Mickey Muennig, now retired, tossed us into his Mini Cooper and drove us up Seussical dirt roads, with wheels hugging the cliffs and pebbles scattering below, to homes at the pinnacle of the world overlooking the universe of the sea. His signature shows up in his use of bridge-truss structures, glu-lami-

Continues next page



Whether tucked deep into the forest at the edge of a stream, or perched atop the Santa Lucia mountains overlooking the ocean, many of Big Sur's hidden houses were designed with views in mind — to see something spectacular without actually being seen. Some outstanding examples are Terra Mar by Mickey Muennig (top), Taylor House by Carver + Schicketanz (below left), and the house on the top of Division Knoll by Daniel Piechota (below). A new book (above) offers a tour.



IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

nated beams and on-edge timbers, which seem to float overhead in arched or curvilinear designs. Muennig's near-reverent appreciation for the beauty of the natural landscape, and his commitment to design architecture that functions in harmony with the environment, form the basis for his perspective. This aesthetic resulted in the Post Ranch Inn and the Hawthorne Gallery, as well as some 30 residential properties tucked into the hinterlands of Big Sur.

To understand the sensibilities of architect George Brook-Kothlow (1934-2012), take a

look at his home. It also will explain his architecture. Anchored in a grassy knoll on a ridge overlooking the Carmel Valley, the structure seems designed by someone loath to be asked indoors. The redwood house is structured, both inside and out, within a rank of heroic parallel frames, crafted from heavy timbers that had outlived their use as a trestle near Northern California's Russian River.

"My whole philosophy," Brook-Kothlow said, "is to express the structure and not hide it in the walls. All of my structures are really rigorous exercises in geometry. The challenge is getting them to work, particularly where structures converge."

Continues next page



After 1930s construction of Highway One tore into a coastal knoll, leaving a rock ledge just south of Rocky Point, architect George Brook-Kothlow designed a 785-square-foot redwood art studio for illustrator Paul Coker. Brook-Kothlow later designed an expansion to a 3,500-square-foot, tri-level cliff dweller.

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From previous page

Architect Daniel Piechota's 1980s participation in the design of a Southern California residential project led to a subsequent opportunity to work with Muennig. The influence is subtle but unmistakable, a style reinterpreted.

"I worked with Mickey from 1987 until 1991," Piechota said. "He was designing Post Ranch Inn then, so I worked with him on that and then continued helping him with projects while doing my own designs out of San Francisco. I usually have the luxury of working from scratch. After studying the landscape and working with the client, I develop an understanding of what the project should be."

The first time he visited Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Ariz., the winter camp of Frank Lloyd Wright, Mark Mills was still in high school. Wright, himself, was off in Russia, but his desert masterpiece did not disappoint the teen who had seen his work, read his books

and considered Wright the only live architect around. Five years later, Mills (1921-2007), sent Wright a telegram requesting an interview, and then spent the next four years working at Taliesin West on what he later called a "scholarship basis." Perhaps the most important aesthetic he adopted was a reverence for the use of space and a respect for the landscape.

"The architecture always has to be oriented properly to the sun and the views," Mills said, "and every other detail about putting a structure on the ground must involve not having to disturb too much of it. We like to be kind to the ground, not tear it all up with backhoes. To design well is, hopefully, to minimize the disturbance of nature."

Some 30 years ago, architect Rob Carver established Diamonite Design, an architectural firm dedicated to creating projects which fully integrate the needs of his clients with the

See **BIG SUR** page 26 IYD

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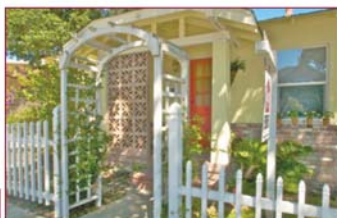
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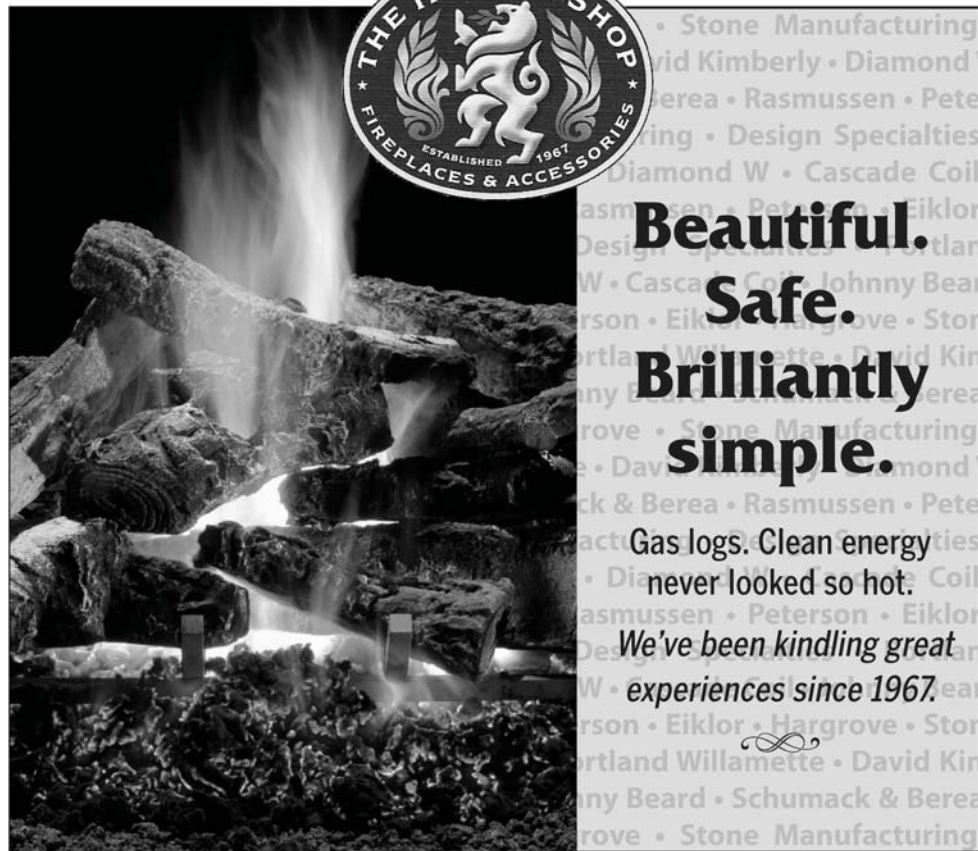
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

A PERRY NEWBERRY COTTAGE THAT'S BEEN WELL LIVED-IN FOR 49 YEARS

Story and photos
by RAY PATTERSON

JOE AND Louise Tanous fell in love over a plate of scrambled eggs.

She was a brainy waitress at a San Francisco coffee shop. He was an aspiring artist turned disgruntled ad agency employee. When the

breakfast arrived with a veritable bush of green garnish on top, she reminded her customer of poet Ogden Nash's quip: "Parsley is gharsley."

"That did it for me," said Joe.

A year later, in 1954, on their honeymoon, they fell in love again — with a quaint little village by the sea.

After changing careers (he worked with

famed pop artist Wayne Thiebaud and taught art at University of California-Davis; she taught anthropology and linguistics), and working abroad at American University of Beirut, the couple wanted to build a nest and raise a family.

They told Joe's brother, a real estate agent in Carmel, to keep his eyes open for something charming.

"He called one day and said, 'I bought you a house, bring your bank book,'" said Louise.

So the Tanouses drove down from San Francisco and paid \$4,100 for a little stone and wood cottage on Dolores Street.

They instantly recognized its charm, but not its history. Only later did they realize that the home was one of only 14 cottages built by Perry Newberry, a playwright, actor, political activist and publisher of *The Pine Cone*. Elected mayor in 1922, Newberry is credited by many with keeping alive Carmel's charm and tranquility, and for protecting its trees.

He also loved designing and building small cottages, favoring brick or stone masonry and doing all the work himself. When possible, he built U-shaped cottages on two lots, living in them after construction before moving on to the next one.

It is said Newberry cottages often leaked,



the chimneys did not draw well, and they could easily be described as quirky. Although their charm made them popular in the years before World War II, they slowly began to disappear as larger, more modern homes took their place. Today, the Tanouses own one of only two Newberry-built cottages left standing in Carmel. They named it Sticks and Stones after the builder's rock-and-wood designs.

Newberry started construction of the Dolores Street cottage in 1923, finishing in 1925 and becoming the house's first resident. (A subsequent owner added a second bedroom and paid \$100 to put up a Comstock garage in 1927).

Continues next page



Joe and Louise Tanous (left) have lived in their Perry Newberry-built cottage on Dolores Street for 49 years. The former Carmel mayor and Pine Cone publisher built the cottage in 1925 (above). A rustic gate (above right) displays the Tanouses' name for the cottage, which honors its wood and granite design.



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



OPEN SATURDAY 1:30 - 3:30

28021 Barn Way, Carmel Valley Ranch

One-of-a-Kind Townhome on the 15th Fairway - As soon as you walk into the courtyard you know this townhome is unique. With its European accents, this home has been reconfigured and remodeled with top of the line materials. Some of the handcrafted features include: Forged Ironwork (fireplace, hinges, door knobs, curtain rods & light fixtures), Custom Cabinetry, Sash Windows & Molding, and Beveled Peruvian Walnut Plank Flooring. This cozy 3 bedroom 3.5 bath home enjoys views of the fairway just beyond the living room French doors. A small but very efficient office sits below the grand circular staircase just before entering the ground level master bedroom suite. The master bath includes tile and marble floors, marble countertops, walk-in shower and soaking tub. A well thought out kitchen and separate dining room with French doors look out to a private gated garden patio. Two more bedrooms, each with their own custom bathrooms, round out the upstairs living quarters. A perfectly charming home with so much to offer as a main residence or weekend get away. Offered at \$1,125,000

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Whispering Pines Retreat...

4088 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach



Nestled in a sunny opening of pine trees just 3 minutes to Hwy 1 Gate sits this immaculately maintained home that oozes with quality. Completely remodeled in 2005 including new kitchen, bathrooms, hardwood floors, windows, doors and decks makes this a turn-key, move-in ready home. The floor plan is wide open with a gourmet kitchen boasting high-end appliances and granite counter tops - all overlooking the pristine and seemingly endless forest views. The master suite has a oversized walk-in closet and beautifully appointed master bath. Washed in natural light this home is both private and inspiring...

Offered at: \$825,000



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IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

Newberry finished the exterior walls with granite boulders, said to be the last quarried stones from the site of the Carmelite monastery. Inside he constructed thin, board-and-batten walls, high ceilings and a stone fireplace.

"It has some odd features, it's not terribly convenient and I'm on a first-name basis with the termites, but we love it," said Louise.

The Tanouses moved to Carmel full time in 1971. Joe taught art at Monterey Peninsula College, and their three children — Mark, Holly and Laura — attended Carmel schools. To accommodate their family of five, they added on a dining room (the home now has

1,700 square feet), and built a small guest cottage at the rear of the second lot, leaving space for a meandering garden of succulents and native plants shaded by a canopy of mature oak trees.

Joe's ceramics and sculptures dot the walkways and courtyards (his work is also still featured in many local galleries), along with knick-knacks collected on their world travels or from sifting through local yard sales.

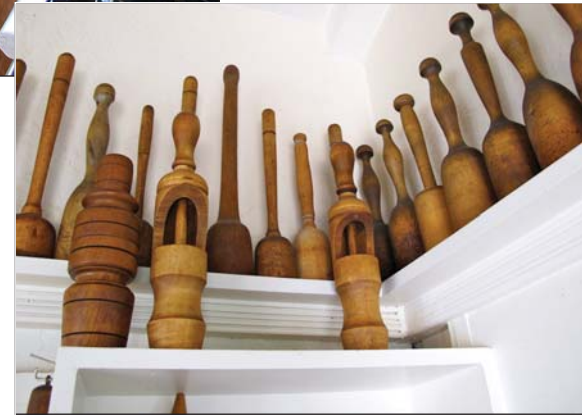
In fact, most of the inside décor features the best from their neighbor's throwaways.

"I'd say we've been to every garage sale in Carmel," said Louise of their habitual weekend tours. "We've been decorating that way for

See COTTAGE page 26 IYD



The kitchen of the Tanous cottage is packed to the gills with various cooking implements — especially copper sauce pans, soup pots, kettles and mixing bowls.



But if it's an antique masher you're after, you'll also surely find one of those to your liking. They have their very own nook.



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Romantic yet classical 3BR/3.5BA Carmel abode. Taste-fully updated on 3 legal lots with 2,900 sq.ft of space. \$2,495,000

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BIG SUR

Located on Sycamore Canyon Road on approximately 6.74 acres, there are 3 buildings total with Redwoods, seasonal waterfall & a beautiful open canyon. \$1,500,000

John Saar 831.915.0991



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Camino Real 5SE of 8th, Carmel
Three blocks to the beach with a peek of the ocean. This 3BR/2.5BA home is filled with light. \$1,450,000

Debbie Heron 831.905.5158



OPEN SAT 12-2 & SUN 12-5

6055 Brookdale Drive, Carmel
This 3BR/2BA ranch-style home is located on a flat acre with a fenced yard, courtyards & is 3 miles to the valley. \$895,000

Nancy Sanders 831.596.5492



PEBBLE BEACH

Located 1/2 mile to the beach, this extensively remodeled 3BR/2BA home is move-in ready with new paint, carpets & a large private yard. Views of the greenbelt. \$789,900

Bran Kovac 831.420.8000



CARMEL

Located at the end of a quiet cul de sac is this 3BR/2.5BA single-story home. Park-like setting backyard with a den that could be converted to a 4th bedroom. \$849,000

Ron & Dorothy Allen 831.238.1315



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

425 Eardley Ave, Pacific Grove
John Steinbeck's Cottage which consists of three units. Two 1BR plus a studio on street to alley lot. \$550,000

Christina Danley 831.601.5355



OPEN SATURDAY 2-5

979 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove
This 3BR/3BA home features a large & inviting backyard, an upstairs master with a peek of the bay. \$529,500

Robin Anderson & Mark Trapin 831.601.6271



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

249 Forest Ridge Road #4, Monterey
Located in the Mountain Shadows community, this 2BR/2.5BA townhouse has a peek of the bay. \$525,000

Christina Danley 831.601.5355

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PEBBLE BEACH

1202 HAWKINS WAY

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SPYGLASS GOLF COURSE • 0.5 ACRE

PEBBLE BEACH

3881 RONDA ROAD

Open: Sunday 2-4

\$1,595,000



1.3 ACRE ESTATE • 2134 SQ FT

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4853 SQ FT • 5 SUITES • GUEST HOUSE

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PEBBLE BEACH • 3191 PALMERO WAY

\$7,178,000



SOLD

QUAIL MEADOWS • CARMEL

\$4,670,000



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20121671
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Monterey County Properties, 1120 Forest Avenue, Ste. 272, Pacific Grove, CA 93940: County of Monterey Lori Clark, 1213 Shafter Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2006
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Lori Clark
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on August 20, 2012
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/12
CNS-2373574#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2012. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20121730
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
B-Side Technologies, 204 Carneros Road, Aromas, CA 95004, County of Monterey
Corey Alan Stone, 204 Carneros Road, Aromas, CA 95004
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Corey Alan Stone
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on August 29, 2012.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/12
CNS-2374818#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2012. (PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2012-1748
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Groeniger & Company, 66 Tarp Circle, Salinas, CA 93901, Monterey County. Registrant(s) name and address: Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., 12500 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, VA 23602.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/07/2011.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Terry E. Hall, Senior Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/31/2012.
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/12
CNS-2375109#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2012. (PC910)

Trustee Sale No. 12-00226-4 Loan No: 22-416859-7 / Flores APN 010-183-008
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 25, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On October 5, 2012, at 10:00 AM, at the main entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W Alisal Street, Salinas, CA, FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust

Recorded on July 9, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007053989 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, CA, executed by: Randy A. Flores and Lindsey D. C. Flores, husband and wife, as Trustor, in favor of First Republic Bank, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 714-573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site www.priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 12-00226-4. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Monte Verde St, (2 NE of 12th Ave), Carmel, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$847,743.95 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (714) 573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site www.priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 12-00226-4. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The Declaration pursuant to California Civil Code, Section 2923.5(a) was fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded on 6/8/2012 Date: 9/11/2012 Old Republic Default Management Services, A Division of Old Republic National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee 500 City Parkway West, Suite 200, Orange, CA 92668-2913 (866) 263-5802 For Sale Information Contact: Priority Posting & Publishing (714) 573-1965 Heather Marsh, Trustee Sale Officer "We are attempting to collect a debt, and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose." P982662 9/14, 9/21, 09/28/2012
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, 2012. (PC912)

main entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal St., Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: SWCORNER OF FOREST AND OCEAN, CARMEL, CA 93921 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$847,743.95 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (714) 573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site www.priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 12-47678. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The Declaration pursuant to California Civil Code, Section 2923.5(a) was fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded on 6/8/2012 Date: 9/11/2012 Old Republic Default Management Services, A Division of Old Republic National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee 500 City Parkway West, Suite 200, Orange, CA 92668-2913 (866) 263-5802 For Sale Information Contact: Priority Posting & Publishing (714) 573-1965 Heather Marsh, Trustee Sale Officer "We are attempting to collect a debt, and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose." P982662 9/14, 9/21, 09/28/2012
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, 2012. (PC912)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M119662.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ELENA BLANCO ANDRADE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: DONOBAN JOARSE RAMIREZ
Proposed name: DIEGO BLANCO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Nov. 2, 2012
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Kay T. Kinglsey
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 10, 2012
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmel B. Orozco
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2012. (PC913)

SUMMONS - UNIFORM PARENTAGE-PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND SUPPORT CASE NUMBER: PT 2868 NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: STEVE BOJORQUEZ You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MARIANA E. CASTANEDA
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response to Petition to Establish Parental Relationship (form FL-220) or Response to Petition for Custody and Support of Minor Children (form FL-270) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.
If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.
NOTICE: The restraining order on the back is effective against both mother and father until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.
The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Suite #215 Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 443-6509
MARIANA E. CASTANEDA 203 Griffen Street #C Salinas, CA 93901 710-5270
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.
Date: Aug. 15, 2012
(s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk by J. Cedillo, Deputy
Publication Dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2012. (PC 916)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LUTHER GEORGE HENRY BRUBAKER

Case Number MP 20853
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LUTHER GEORGE HENRY BRUBAKER.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PAUL L. BRUBAKER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that PAUL L. BRUBAKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:
Date: October 26, 2012
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Dept.: PR
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
Yvonne A. Ascher
444 Pearl Street, Suite A-1 Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 641-9019
(s) Yvonne A. Ascher, Attorney for Petitioner.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 30, 2012.
Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, 2012. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121793. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SCOPE MEDICAL, INC.**, 665 Munras Ave., Suite 200, Monterey, CA 93940. SCOPE MEDICAL, INC., 665 Munras Ave., Suite 200, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: July 2012. (s) Stephen N. Snow. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 10, 2012. Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2012. (PC 918)

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OLD BATH HOUSE SOON TO RE-OPEN AS MORE CASUAL BEACH HOUSE

By **ELAINE HESSER**

THE OLD Bath House Restaurant at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove was the place where many Monterey Peninsula residents marked special occasions, from proms, to birthdays, to golden wedding anniversaries. And then, it wasn't. One night in 2005, general manager Dorothy Maras locked the front door for the last time and walked away, leaving behind a restaurant set for a dinner service that would never come. In March 2011, Kevin Phillips and business partner Jim Gilbert walked into that dining room, looked around, and decided to make a go of re-opening the place. There was a lot to do — the lack of handicapped access was the primary reason

the restaurant closed in the first place. The building belongs to the City of Pacific Grove, and negotiations between the city and the restaurant's management at the time failed to reach a solution both parties could accept.

Former Bath House owner David Bindel says the restaurant always had a special place in his heart. "I was 32 when I built it, and I guess I must have been out of my mind," he remembers. "I had other restaurants, but that one was always just a little jewel." Maras agrees, discussing the "magical" quality the restaurant had and reminiscing about inspecting the waiters' shirts and shoes to ensure everything was up to Bindel's exacting standards. She says wistfully that the closing was "the end of an elegant era."

The Old Bath House was so named because it stands on the spot where beach-goers of the early 1900s could enjoy indoor hot saltwater baths, which had become a bit of a health craze in the late Victorian era. Later, Slats Rooftop Dining occupied the site; Maras describes it as "looking like a big warehouse from the street." In 1975, Bindel came along and thought the restaurant would look better if it blended into the surrounding community, so he added a false second floor with a tower and

pitched roof and transformed it into the image of a classic Victorian home.

See **BATH HOUSE** page 24 IYD




PHOTO/ROBINSUE KIMBALL


Workers are busy getting the Old Bath House in Pacific Grove ready for its reopening as the Beach House restaurant.

ANN FREEMAN, REALTOR

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

MORE SALES

From page 12 IYD

**1564 Riata Road —
\$2,600,000**

George Lopez to
Riata Trust and O'Donnell Trust
APN: 008-351-034

**1223 Portola Road —
\$3,450,000**

Rita Shugart to
Akshai and Rita Patel
APN: 008-292-004

**3281 Ondulado Road —
\$3,450,000**

Connors Trust
to Thomas and Brenda Stephens
APN: 008-442-004

Seaside

**900 Harcourt Avenue
unit B — \$190,000**

Christopher Hanscom to Mary Klotz
APN: 012-041-002

**5 Sandpiper Court —
\$330,000**

David Minard to Jennifer Levey
APN: 011-063-027

**1918 La Salle Avenue —
\$330,000**

Edward Butler to
Betty and Duane Matterson
APN: 012-014-030

**785 Hamilton Avenue —
\$335,000**

Shelter Outreach Plus to
Adam Serrano
APN: 011-332-014

**1253 Kenneth Street —
\$365,000**

Stephen and Christine McLain to
Steven and Marinela Cyriacks
APN: 012-861-005

**1201 La Salle Avenue —
\$540,000**

Margaret Camera to William Dwyer
APN: 011-095-008

**4855 Peninsula Point Drive —
\$585,000**

Michael and Marianela Hillen to
Frank and Marsha Lee
APN: 031-232-015

**5040 Beach Wood Drive —
\$621,000**

Gino and Frances Ranali to
Ling Lee and Zhen-Lin Qiao
APN: 031-231-017

■ Foreclosure sales

Carmel Valley

**50 Rancho San Carlos Road —
\$336,000 (unpaid debt
\$650,097)**

Mortgage Lender Services to
Bank of America
APN: 239-031-015

Monterey

**Boronda Lane — \$5,000
(debt \$51,089)**

PLM Lender Services to
Monterey County Bank
APN: 001-732-015

Pacific Grove

**253 Alder Street — \$527,084
(debt \$527,084)**

Reconstruct Co. to
Bank of America
APN: 006-332-016

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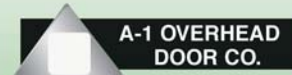


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Creativity takes courage -Henri Matisse

*When we all think alike, then no
one is thinking* -Walter Lippman

*Difficulties mastered are
opportunities won* -Winston Churchill

These inspirational quotes on life and business are just a few of the enlightening thoughts by others that artist Anne Thull routinely reflects upon to feed her soul as she creates bespoke products for her clients.

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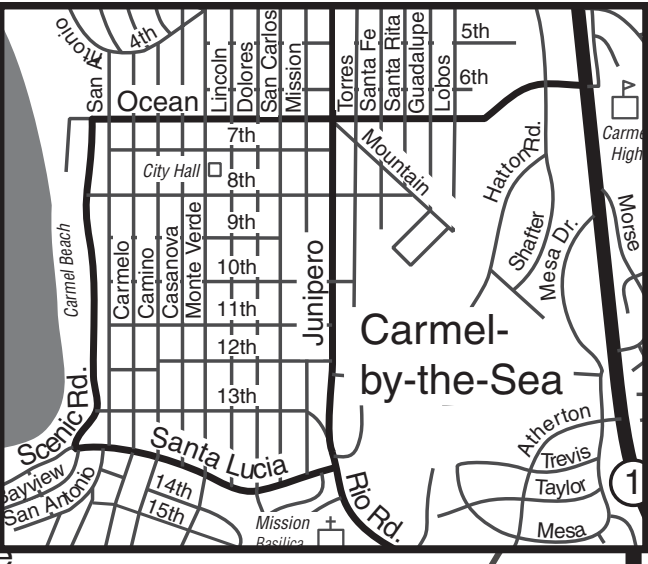
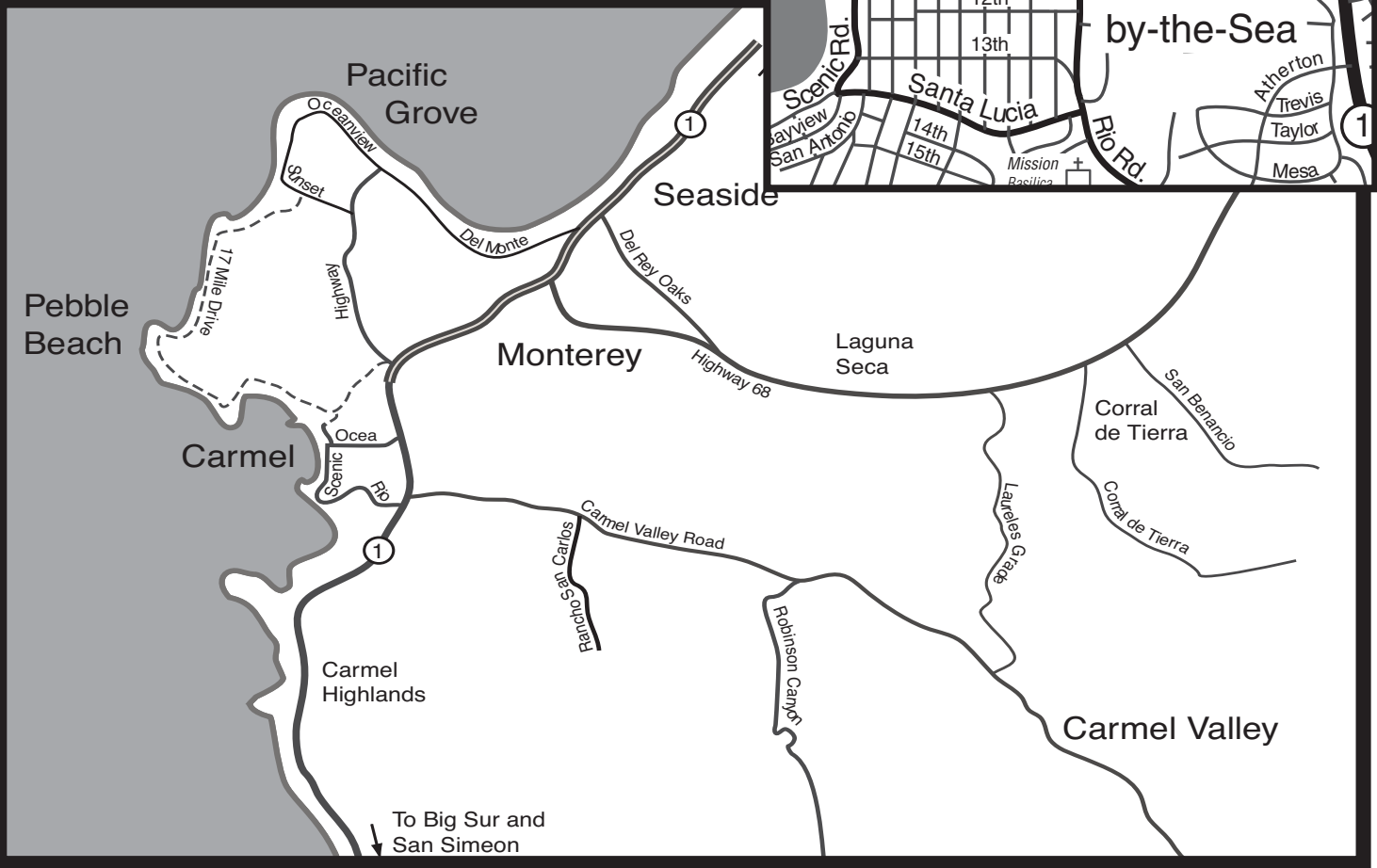
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CARMEL

\$499,000 3bd 3ba 4000 Rio Rd #74 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 601-5313
\$549,000 3bd 2ba 24520 OUTLOOK DRIVE, #17 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2221
\$549,000 3bd 2ba 24520 OUTLOOK DRIVE, #17 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2221
\$689,000 2bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Road #9 Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$750,000 2bd 2ba SE Corner San Carlos & 2nd Ave San Carlos Agency, Inc.	Su 1-3 Carmel 624-3846
\$759,000 2bd 2ba NE Corner Ocean & Carpenter Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-2 Carmel 622-1040
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 6055 Brookdale Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-4 Carmel 238-6152
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 6055 Brookdale Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel 915-0440
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 6055 Brookdale Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Carmel 915-0440/238-6100
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 6055 Brookdale Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-5 Carmel 915-0440/238-6100
\$895,000 2bd 2ba 24641 Guadalupe St Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 915-9927
\$989,000 5bd 4ba 25495 CANADA VALLEY DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2222
\$999,000 2bd 2ba 2801 14th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 236-4513
\$1,025,000 2bd 2ba 24833 SANTA FE STREET Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,075,000 3bd 2ba Dolores 3 NW of 4th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 12:30-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,150,000 4bd 3ba 24773 UPPER TRAIL Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 238-1893
\$1,198,000 3bd 2ba NW Corner Santa Fe & 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 1-6 Sa Su 10-5 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba Palou 5 NW of N. Casanova Preferred Properties	Su 2:30-4:30 Carmel 236-0646
\$1,379,000 3bd 2ba NW Corner of 6th & Carpenter The Jones Group	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 655-5050
\$1,450,000 3bd 2.5ba Camino Real 5SE of 8th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 238-7034
\$1,499,000 4bd 3ba 24723 UPPER TRAIL Carmel Realty Co.	Su 2-4 Carmel 224-6353
\$1,625,000 4bd 5ba 3386 3RD AVENUE Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 2-4 Carmel 224-6353
\$1,695,000 3bd 2ba Dolores 3 SE of 11th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4:30 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,695,000 4bd 3ba CAMINO REAL 3 SW OF 11TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,725,000 3bd 2.5ba 0 MISSION 2 NE 9TH Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1-3 Carmel 574-0260
\$1,725,000 3bd 2.5ba 0 MISSION 2 NE 9TH Carmel Realty Co.	Su 12-2 Carmel 574-0260
\$1,850,000 3bd 4ba 5 SW Camino Real & 10th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Su 12-3:30 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,850,000 4bd 4.5ba+gst hsba 25080 Hatton Rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel 236-3164

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\$2,400,000 4bd 3ba 26394 Carmelo Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$2,450,000 3bd 2ba 2784 Pradera Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,495,000 4bd 4ba 26426 Carmelo Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr Sa 11-2 Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,695,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 HILLTOP PLACE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-3 Carmel 626-2221
\$2,900,000 2bd 2ba 2892 CUESTA WAY Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$3,200,000 3bd 3.5ba 3480 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVENUE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$3,250,000 4bd 5ba 25500 SHAFTER WAY Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222

\$5,995,000 4bd 4ba 106 Yankee Point Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel Highlands 238-6152
\$7,249,000 3bd 3.5ba 56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate	Su 1:30-4 Carmel Highlands 277-0640

CARMEL VALLEY

\$185,000 0bd 1ba 174 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 277-6020
\$499,000 2bd 2ba 225 DEL MESA CARMEL Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-3 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$620,000 2bd 2ba 210 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 595-2060
\$629,000 2bd 2ba 284 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 595-2060
\$749,000 4bd 2ba 10 Paso Del Rio Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 236-7251
\$795,000 3bd 3.5ba 9668 WILLOW COURT Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$795,000 3bd 3.5ba 9668 WILLOW COURT Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$799,000 5bd 2.5ba 170 EL CAMINITO ROAD Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 236-8571
\$799,000 5bd 2.5ba 170 EL CAMINITO ROAD Carmel Realty Co.	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 236-8571
\$850,000 3bd 4ba+gst.hse. 17 East Garzas Road Bliss by the Sea Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 601-9999
\$869,000 3bd 3ba 7066 Valley Greens Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12:30-2:30 Carmel Valley 224-5668
\$1,100,000 2bd 2.5ba + office 7075 Valley Greens Circle Associated Brokers	Sun 2-4 Carmel Valley 831-659-1901
\$1,125,000 3bd 3.5ba 28021 BARN WAY Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 595-0535
\$1,195,000 3bd 3.5ba 9568 OAK COURT Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 595-4887
\$1,295,000 4bd 3ba 158 CHAPARRAL ROAD Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$1,295,000 4bd 3ba 158 CHAPARRAL ROAD Carmel Realty Co.	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$1,395,000 3bd 3ba 7010 Valley Greens Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 238-7449
\$1,399,000 4bd 2ba 249 Nido Way Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1:30-4:30 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$1,435,000 4bd 2.5ba 7080 Valley Greens Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-3 Carmel Valley 915-6929
\$1,795,000 3bd 2.5ba 320 EL CAMINITO ROAD Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12:30-3 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,995,000 3bd 2.5ba 9965 Holt Road The Jones Group	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 238-4758

DEL REY OAKS

\$365,000 2bd 1ba 14 WORK AVENUE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Del Rey Oaks 626-2222
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MONTEREY


\$449,000 2bd 1ba 1246 Prescott The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Monterey 277-8217
\$525,000 2bd 2.5ba 249 Forest Ridge Road #4 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 601-5355
\$650,000 4bd 2ba 835 Doud Street Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-4 Monterey 917-5051
\$650,000 4bd 2ba 835 Doud Street Keller Williams Realty	Su 1-3 Monterey 402-9451
\$725,000 4bd 3.5ba 7 Victoria Vale The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Monterey 236-7780
\$749,000 3bd 2.5ba 214 MAR VISTA DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$879,000 3bd 3ba 232 VIA DEL PINAR Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Monterey 622-1040
\$1,099,000 5bd 2.5ba 33 DEER FOREST DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-2 Monterey 626-2224

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$825,000 3bd 3.5a 24805 Corte Poco The Jacobs Team	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 236-7976
\$1,795,000 3bd 4ba 25950 Colt Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Mtry/Slns Hwy 915-7814
\$1,999,999 3bd 4ba 25944 Paseo Estribo Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Mtry/Slns Hwy 241-8208

PACIFIC GROVE


\$479,000 2bd 2ba 810 Lighthouse Avenue # 307 J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 277-9646
\$495,000 2bd 1ba 850 Junipero Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$527,000 3bd 1.5ba 314 6TH STREET Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$550,000 2bd 3ba 425 Eardley Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 601-5355
\$585,000 3bd 2ba 426 Bishop Avenue Keller Williams Realty	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 595-2060
\$599,000 2bd 2ba 455 JUNIPERO AVENUE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2224
\$599,000 2bd 2ba 455 JUNIPERO AVENUE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2224
\$619,000 2bd 2ba 633 Spazier Avenue The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 915-1185
\$634,000 3bd 2ba+studio 1326 Miles Avenue The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 601-5800
\$696,000 2bd 2ba 611 9th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$795,000 4bd 2.5ba 301 CYPRESS AVENUE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222



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\$1,850,000 4bd 4.5ba+gst hsba 25080 Hatton Rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-3 Carmel 236-3164
\$1,925,000 3bd 3ba Santa Fe 4 SE 3rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,950,000 4bd 3ba 24911 OUTLOOK TERRACE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2223
\$1,999,000 4bd 3.5ba 25286 Hatton Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 11-4 Su 11-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,195,000 3bd 4ba 2927 Hillcrest Circle Robert Egan / Egan & Co	Su 2-4 Carmel 920-2960
\$2,198,000 3bd 2ba SE Corner Camino Real & 9th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 11-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,250,000 3bd 2.5ba 7 NE Camino Real & Ocean Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 214-2250
\$2,250,000 3bd 4.5ba Mission 2 NE of 13th Carmel Realty Co.	Su 1-3 Carmel 595-5045
\$2,350,000 3bd 3ba SW Corner Monte Verde & 11th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 620-2275
\$2,395,000 2bd 2ba Casanova 2 SW of 10th Keller Williams Realty	Sa 2-4 Carmel 277-2068
\$2,395,000 2bd 2ba Casanova 2 SW of 10th Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel 596-1949

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,195,000 4bd 3ba 137 CARMEL RIVIERA DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel Highlands 626-2222
\$1,195,000 4bd 3ba 137 CARMEL RIVIERA DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel Highlands 626-2222
\$2,995,000 3bd 3ba 62 Yankee Point Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel Highlands 236-2400
\$3,250,000 6bd 5ba 8 Mentone Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel Highlands 238-2101
\$4,250,000 3bd 2ba 72 Yankee Point Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel Highlands 236-2400
\$4,795,000 6bd 7ba 73 SPRUCE WAY Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel Highlands 626-2222

CASTROVILLE

\$850,000 3bd 2.5ba 140 Monterey Dunes Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Castroville 236-2188
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Carmel ~ Spacious with 3 Car Garage
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Carmel ~ Private & Stunning Location
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Pebble Beach ~ Timeless Design
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Carmel Valley ~ Golf Estate
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Carmel ~ Ocean View Comstock
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HOUSES

From page 20YD

PACIFIC GROVE

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301 CYPRESS AVENUE Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
1036 Egan Avenue J.R. Rouse Real Estate 277-9646 / 920-8256		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

influence of alcohol.

Pacific Grove: Rear window of the vehicle smashed on Funston. No suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported her mother's care provider took away her phone.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject committed suicide near the beach area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of two found dogs at Dolores and Sixth. The owner was later located, and the dogs were released. Warning issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report losing a white envelope containing approximately \$641. Man said the envelope was in his back pocket and must have fallen out while walking from Ocean Avenue to Nielsen's market on San Carlos and Seventh Avenue. He was advised to contact the department if the envelope was found. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to check on an elderly female. Officer saw her through a glass door to her bedroom. She was seated on the ground and was unable to get up on her own. Made entry and dispatched medical. Contacted her family who live out of town. They are en route to care for her.

Pacific Grove: Road rage incident with suspect driving recklessly to try and get a driver to pull over on Central. Suspect/suspect vehicle information, but no vehicle plate provided.

Pacific Grove: Argument between an employee and a customer on Central Avenue. Customer became angry and used offensive language toward the employee and another customer. No desire for prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Person contacted police about an ongoing feeding problem on Central Avenue, where a woman throws birdseed out her front door for the pigeons. This happens several time a day, and the person is tired of the mess from the seed as well as bird feces.

Resident asked that police talk to the woman and advise her that if she continues to feed birds, she will be cited because the muni code requires that bird feeding be done from a bird feeder. Any future violations would result in a citation, since she has been previously warned.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to assist fire department after they responded to a man who had suffered a seizure. When the man stopped convulsing, he became aggressive toward medical personnel. When police arrived, the man had regained awareness and was no longer a threat. His agitated state was a result of his medical condition, and fire advised he was the same way last time they responded to this residence for the man having a seizure.

Big Sur: A subject went for a hike and did not return by nightfall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Single silver hoop earring brought to the station for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Granite Street resident reported computers were taken from an unlocked home. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Man reported a woman who lives in Pacific Grove sold him a piece of furniture many months ago. He paid her at the time, but now she was texting him several times requesting payment. The man resides in Monterey. He was advised the property issue was a civil matter, but if he felt he was a victim of harassment, he could report it to the proper jurisdiction.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a burglary at a residence on Madrone Road in Pebble Beach. The suspects shattered a sliding glass door at the rear of the residence and ran out the front door when the burglar alarm activated.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde Street resident came into the station to report a trash container missing from his residence while he was out of town. Resident requested the information be documented in the event there are similar incidents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported

concerns for a rabbit locked in a house on Second Avenue and possibly abandoned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A landlord/tenant dispute on Junipero was reported. The tenant agreed to rent a vacation rental for two days and signed a contract. An extension of one day was issued with a checkout time of 1600 hours. The tenant wished to stay additional days, and the property manager declined. The tenant had multiple belongings in the rental unit and wanted to seek counsel regarding her right to stay longer. She was advised that she had no standing and needed to vacate the property by 1600 hours or charges of trespassing could be applied. The property manager was advised and is attempting to contact the tenant to have her removed from the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on San Carlos Street called in regards to receiving an annoying/prank telephone call from an unknown

male caller identifying himself as a police officer and that he, the officer, needed to speak to him due to an incident associated with his store. The man responded from his residence and checked his store — everything was fine. Unknown as to who the caller was. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Driver was contacted during a traffic enforcement stop on David Avenue. Female driver, age 32, was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Driver was arrested, booked and released on a cite to appear.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sinex reported his neighbor threatened to beat him up.

Pacific Grove: Suspect was contacted on Jewell Avenue and subsequently arrested for an outstanding felony warrant. During a search incident to the arrest, the 46-year-old male was

See LOG page 25 IYD

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BATH HOUSE

From page 18 IYD

Maras looks forward to the new eatery — The Beach House — but cautions that people should not expect to walk into the Old Bath House. Phillips agrees: “We are going for a more casual atmosphere.” Of Phillips, Maras says, “Kevin’s a good caretaker; he’s been very sensitive to the integrity of the building and the history of the place.”

“The old gray lady,” as Maras affectionately calls the building, needed more than just a facelift by the time Phillips and his crew walked in. He is doing his best to maintain the feel of what he calls Bindel’s “transformation” of the building into the Victorian style; he had the stained glass windows reframed and restored, and boarded off the tower to stop birds from damaging the interior. Construction — which was originally projected to be completed by June 2012 — continues; no new opening date has been announced, but a banner on the building proclaims it’s “coming soon (we promise).” Less a phoenix rising

from the ashes and more the emergence of a young, energetic daughter, The Beach House will be able to seat more than 100 diners inside and 20-some more on a sheltered and heated patio with a retractable roof. Twenty-four-foot cathedral ceilings will grace the main part of the dining room, and the bar will look out over Pacific Grove’s coastline toward Monterey. The accessibility issues have been addressed with an elevator at the front door, wider aisles between tables and roomier restrooms.

Phillips is keeping mum about the menu, other than to say that it will be familiar food priced to garner a year-round local following. There will be retail space on the ground floor of the building and public restrooms that The Beach House will maintain for Pacific Grove. Phillips said the plan is to tear down the existing outdoor restrooms on Lovers Point to create

more open space.

From a place where guests could enjoy salt-water bathing without seeming immodest, to a landmark Peninsula fine dining establishment, The Beach House has a long history. Phillips says would-be diners are already trying to make reservations — which sounds like the beginning of a promising future.

The Beach House restaurant will have lots of updates, such as a heated outdoor deck (below left) overlooking Monterey Bay, even as it incorporates many of the Old Bath House’s historic features, including stained glass (below). Lovers Point was a crowded place in the early 1900s (below right) when the original bath house was built. The same view today (top right) is a bit quieter.



PHOTOS/ROBINSUE KIMBALL(LEFT), PAUL MILLER (TOP), PAT HATHAWAY CALIFORNIA VIEWS (ABOVE)



Real Estate Profiles

When you're buying or selling a home, having an expert on your side really helps!

LISA PORCH

Lisa was raised in Carmel having received all of her lower & upper education in the Carmel School district. She received B.S. degree from San Jose State University. Lisa continues to make Carmel her home and turned her passion of architecture/design and an interest in Real Estate Investments into a career in residential real estate in 2001. Lisa's ambition is to provide an exceptional experience in acquiring or selling of her client's properties, utilizing her negotiating and problem solving skills to secure the optimum results. Let Lisa help you buy or sell your next home.



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JACK GELKE

Jack Gelke is an integral part of the Alain Pinel and a consistent Top Producer, who specializes in Pebble Beach and Carmel. Jack is a former Executive Director of the Monterey County Alliance on Aging and has been a property owner here for over 30 years. He is a



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

LOG

From page 23 IYD

found in possession of approximately 9.5 grams of marijuana.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported missing an expensive article of jewelry and believes the

item was stolen.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle illegally parked in a no permit zone on Scenic Road. Passenger found to be in possession of more than 28.5 grams of marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog barking for over one hour. An officer responded to the Mission Street residence and left a notice for the owner. Animal control officer conducted followup with the dog owner. Solutions were discussed and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle stop was conducted on San Carlos Street for a traffic violation, and the driver was found to be unlicensed. A search of the vehicle was conducted for inventory purposes. While the officer was inventorying the vehicle, a small amount of marijuana was located. The marijuana was located under the driver's seat inside a beanie cap. Two clear plastic baggies were located, and both contained suspected marijuana. The marijuana was weighed at the station, and total weight was 1.96 grams. The marijuana was booked as evidence, and the driver was cited in the field.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle stop was conducted on Forest for a mechanical violation, and the 39-year-old female driver was found to have a suspended license. The owner of the vehicle was also on scene and admitted to

knowingly giving the vehicle to an unlicensed driver. Both subjects cited and released. The vehicle was given to the registered owner on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A juvenile was detained pending contact with his mother, who was at the sheriff's substation reporting her son as a runaway. The mother later arrived, and her son was released to her. Parties were counseled.

Pacific Grove: A 20-year-old female was located on Lighthouse Avenue after being involved in a hit-and-run collision. She was found to be intoxicated and was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Anonymous person reported seeing a man attempting to speak to 8-to-12-year-old females after they leave school on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Anonymous neighbor reported not seeing an elderly Forest Avenue resident for three days. Resident did not answer the door. Monterey Fire forced entry to check resident's welfare. Resident was not home, but house was found in uninhabitable squalor conditions. Resident contacted and referred to APS and county health department.

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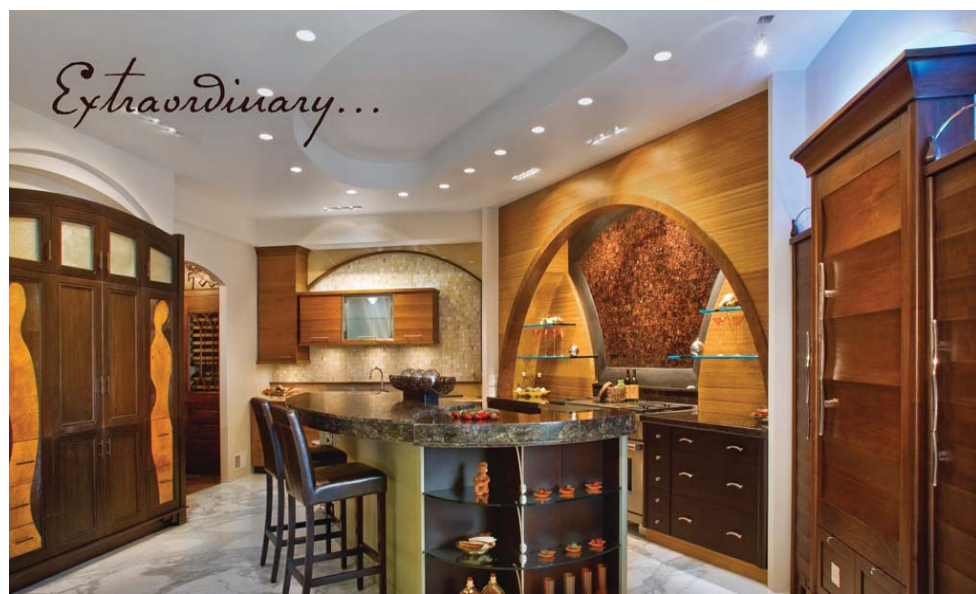


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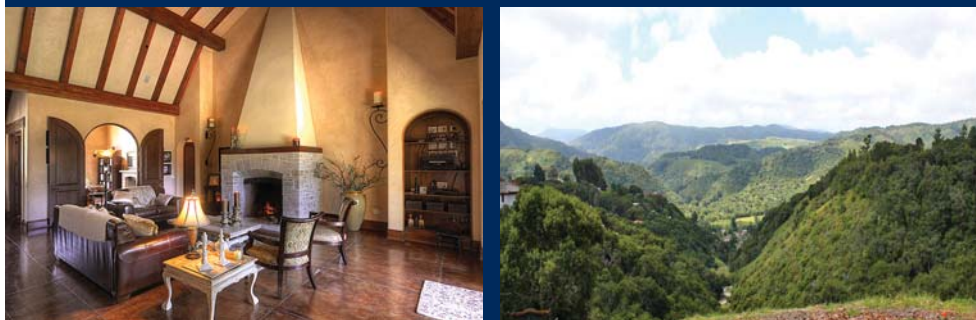


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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

COTTAGE

From page 14 IYD

years.” She said the San Francisco Chronicle published an article in 1956 showcasing the young Bay Area couple’s flair for repurposing interesting objects.

Along a high shelf near the kitchen, the couple displays dozens of antique wooden potato mashers, the first one bought at Goodwill decades ago. Other shelves hold copper pots and utensils, Samoan carvings, farm implements from the Salinas Valley and arrowheads from Joe’s home state of North Dakota. Joe’s artwork is prominently displayed against a backdrop of white-painted walls. Louise is particularly proud of her

American Indian room, a tribute to her days teaching anthropology at the University of Colorado.

Louise calls the home’s still-evolving decor a “cross between a treasure hunt and a big recycle,” and freely admits it’s a “housecleaner’s nightmare.” In reality, though, the home is clean and tidy, and takes visitors on a romantic swing through the branches of the Tanous family tree.

Through the years, the Tanouses have witnessed changes in the neighborhood, which is now mostly populated by “week-enders and renters.”

Louise still bakes bran muffins for her neighbors, though, and at times accommodates curious tourists and history buffs by allowing their lenses to peek over outside walls.

“There are very few places like this anymore. They’ve all been wiped off the map,” said Joe, whose family will soon mark 50 years in the Newberry cottage.

“It’s been our home forever,” said Louise. “It’s become such a part of who we are.”

BIG SUR

From page 10 IYD

nature of their site. Nearly a decade later, Mary Ann Schicketanz joined the firm and, five years hence, it became Carver + Schicketanz, a self-proclaimed tight-knit group of creative individuals with overlapping talents and a shared goal of excellence.

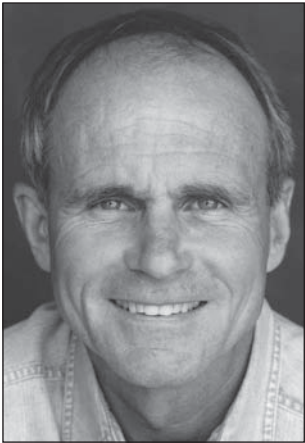
“Rob and I come from completely different backgrounds and nearly contrary schools of design,” said Schicketanz. “And yet, although we come from opposite approaches, we bring the same values, so we end up at the same place. We provide quite a complement to one another.”

Late this past summer, Doug and I were invited back into the upper reaches of Big Sur to visit the Shaw house on Pfeiffer Ridge, designed by architect Will Shaw (1924-1997) for his bride, Mary. The first time she saw the property playing out in all its wild and rugged ways overlooking Pfeiffer Ridge, she simply said, “This is a piece I’d like to have.”

In 1966, she purchased the property, which she saw as the setting for a long-running romance by the sea. By the time she laid the cornerstone of her home, she had married the modern architect who helped design her love story. This house, now on the market, became the last of 25 homes we discovered among the hidden architecture of Big Sur.

We are grateful to Kierstyn Bachmann-Berlin, who tapped us to do this project and shepherded us through our initial pursuit. We respect and celebrate the architects whose designs we studied, as well as the builders who shared their insights into the construction challenges of these residences. And we thank the property owners for inviting us into their havens. Ultimately, we appreciate the main character in the this story, whose wild, untamed personality both beckons us and keeps us at bay; the rugged and revered, bold and beautiful Big Sur.

The Hidden Architecture of Big Sur is available at www.blurb.com.



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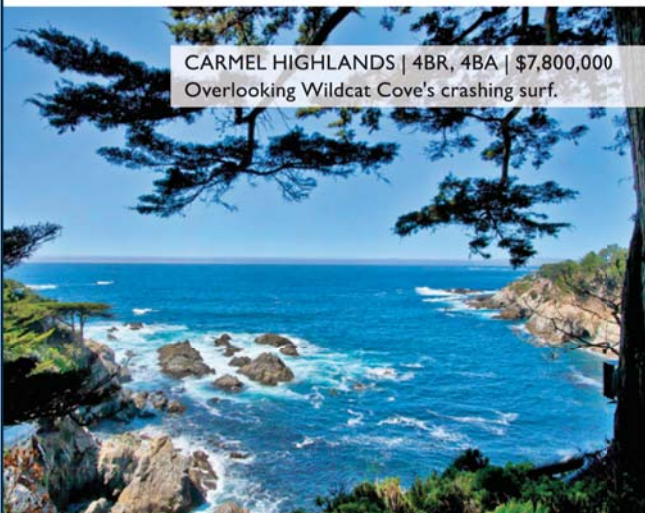
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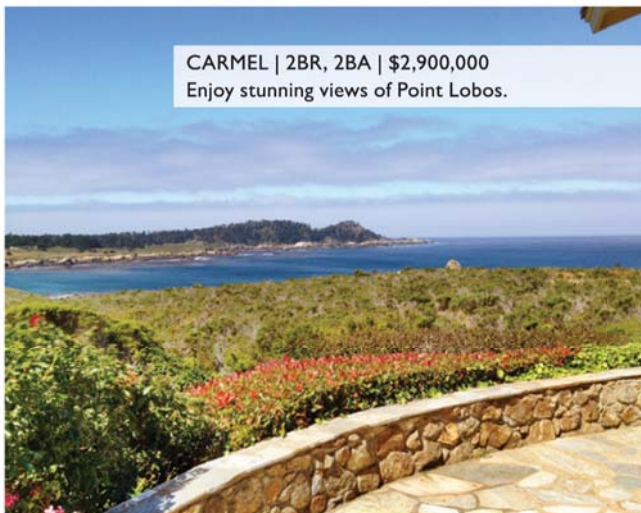
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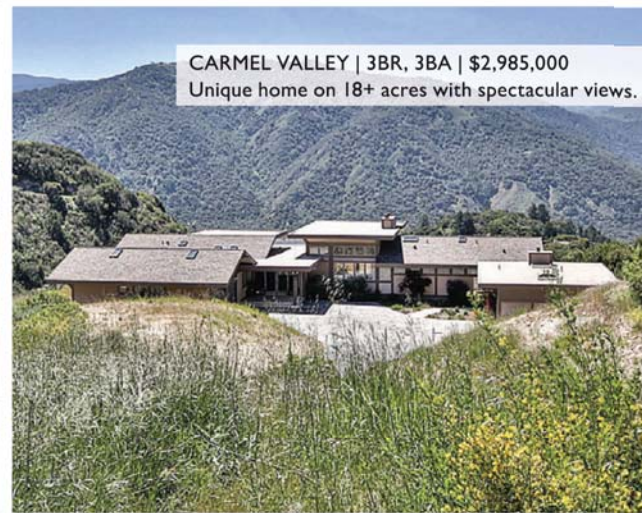
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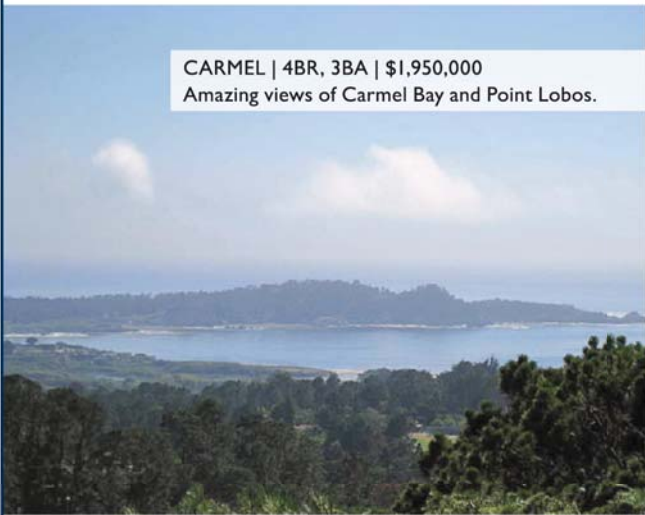
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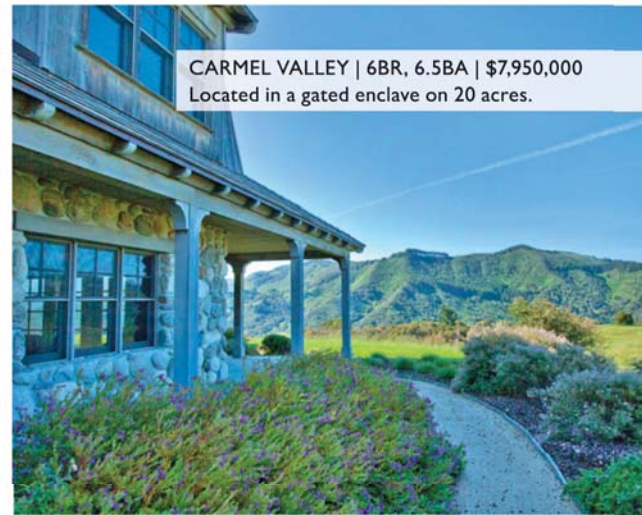
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